

Truman Invokes T-H on Mine Union

See Page 2

WEATHER

Cloudy,
Followed
By Sun

Daily Worker



Edition

Vol. XXV, No. 60

New York, Wednesday, March 24, 1948

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

ZION REPUBLIC SET FOR MAY 16

See Page 3

Wall Street Terror in Greece



In Greece, weeping women call it the "American Terror."

An American general, James Van Fleet, has ordered the Greek fascist troops to kill all guerillas captured or held prisoner.

That's all the Greek fascists needed. They were afraid to murder prisoners before. They feared American public opinion. But now an American general has arrived to tell them to go ahead. The butchery has begun.

Only yesterday 11 Greeks who believe in democracy, were shot down by firing squads. The American general said so.

Last week 40, including two Greek women, were similarly slaughtered in violation of all laws of war, decency or humanity.

These 40 victims were Greeks who had been arrested four years ago for fighting the Germans during the Nazi occupation. They were murdered by jailers who had been collaborating with the Nazis.

Secretary Marshall deceives the country about an alleged "reign of terror" in Czechoslovakia because the people have ousted their bankers and landlords. But he himself is sponsoring a real and horrible reign of terror and murder in Greece to crush the Greek Republic.

Since Truman announced his doctrine for Greece last March, more than 1,000 guerillas have been executed by the Athens monarchist-fascist regime after summary "trials." Now they don't bother with trials. Gen. Van Fleet says it isn't necessary.

Yesterday Congress voted more guns, bullets and machine guns for the Greek fascists. This is a crime! The "American terror" is a crime.

The conscience of our country must speak up now. Halt the executions of Greek guerillas! Halt the arming of fascists! Let Greece have the democracy and independence it seeks.

**Gromyko Lashes
U. S. Warmongers
At UN Czech Debate**

—See Page 3

**To Fete Arab Prince
On U. S. Warship**

—See Page 3

**Expose Plan to
Wipe Out City
Rent Controls**

—See Page 2

Expose Plan to Kill City Rent Control Law

By Michael Singer

The New York City Rent Control Law is in imminent danger of being wiped off the books, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. The threat comes from the local Rent Advisory Board which was given Congressional authority to make final decisions in the metropolitan area.

The real estate operators in the Rent Advisory Board are working overtime to stymie and eliminate the effectiveness of the City Rent Control Commission over which it now has prior authority.

TIES WITH REALTORS

Democratic politicians, especially in Brooklyn where they have strong ties with realty interests and large banks, have tried unsuccessfully in recent months to sabotage the Commission through patronage placements. They continued their undercover assault against the Commission's chairman, Paul Ross, one of the few remaining progressives in Mayor O'Dwyer's cabinet.

The Daily Worker learned that former Comptroller Joseph McGoldrick who broke with the late Mayor LaGuardia and was appointed by Governor Dewey to head the local Rent Advisory Board, has been laying the groundwork for a sweeping 15 percent rent increase here.

When the House passed a "House Rule" Rent Bill giving local boards in controlled areas power to make final decisions on all rent cases, the McGoldrick group made its plans to hogle the Ross Commission and make it impotent.

McGoldrick has the support of most of the 15 members of the Advisory Board which includes such realty interests as Edward J. Kingsbury and Probyn Thompson, large Brooklyn realtors; William Adam Schultz, president of the Long Island Real Estate Board, and John A. Nelson, past commander of the Nassau American Legion.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders here are watching the undercurrent battle between the Ross Commission and the Advisory Board with glee. Unlike past efforts which forced the politicians to show their hands because of municipal and federal rent control, the new House Bill gives them "political immunity" because all blame will fall, should rents be boosted, on the McGoldrick Advisory Board, these politicians figure.

"It's out of our hands now," one politician is reported to have said. According to one close observer, the rent-hike and eviction drive would have begun weeks ago were it not for the insertion of the clause in the City Rent Law making a landlord prove "compelling necessity" before securing an apartment.

(Continued on Page 6)

Bare Gov't Leak Which Helped Speculators Profit In Fats Deal

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP).—Existence of a "leak" in the Agriculture Department that enabled speculators to clean up on the fats and oils market last September was confirmed today by a top department official.

George A. Parks, chief of the analysis and statistics section of the department's fats and oils branch, told a special House speculation committee that speculators had advance information of a department plan to raise export quotas on those commodities for the last quarter of 1947.

He said an investigation showed that someone in the department had talked about the plan but that it failed to uncover the offender.

Chairman August H. Andresen (R-Minn.) pointed out that the market rose sharply when news of the impending rise in export quotas got out and he said some speculators made "tremendous" profits.

Andresen said earlier that "some government people," including Edwin W. Pauley, bought lard several days before the Agriculture Department announced its new export quotas.

Morford Found Guilty in 'Contempt' Case

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 23.—A U. S. District Court jury today found Richard Morford, executive director of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, guilty on two counts of contempt of Congress. Morford, former minister of the Morristown, N. J., Presbyterian Church, faces a two-year sentence and \$2,000 fine.

Judge Edward M. Curran granted a motion for a new trial made by Morford's attorney, Abraham J. Isersman. The motion will be heard before Curran April 2. Morford, in the meantime, was allowed to remain out on \$500 bail.

The jurors' verdict was certain after Judge Curran instructed them to determine merely whether or not Morford had "willfully refused to produce documents and answer the questions" of the House Un-American Committee on March 6, 1946.

CURRAN'S INSTRUCTIONS

Curran told the jury Morford "contended that he was privileged to take a position" refusing to answer the committee's questions or produce his organization's records because Morford wanted the courts

(Continued on Page 6)

Truman Invokes T-H Act Against Coal Miners

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP).—President Truman today invoked the Taft-Hartley Law in an attempt to end the nine-day-old mine strike. He acted after UMW President John L. Lewis angrily rejected a Government settlement plan as a "grotesque offer" and refused to call off the

walkout. The UMW chief charged that the government had taken sides with producers in an attempt to "defraud" his 400,000 soft coal miners.

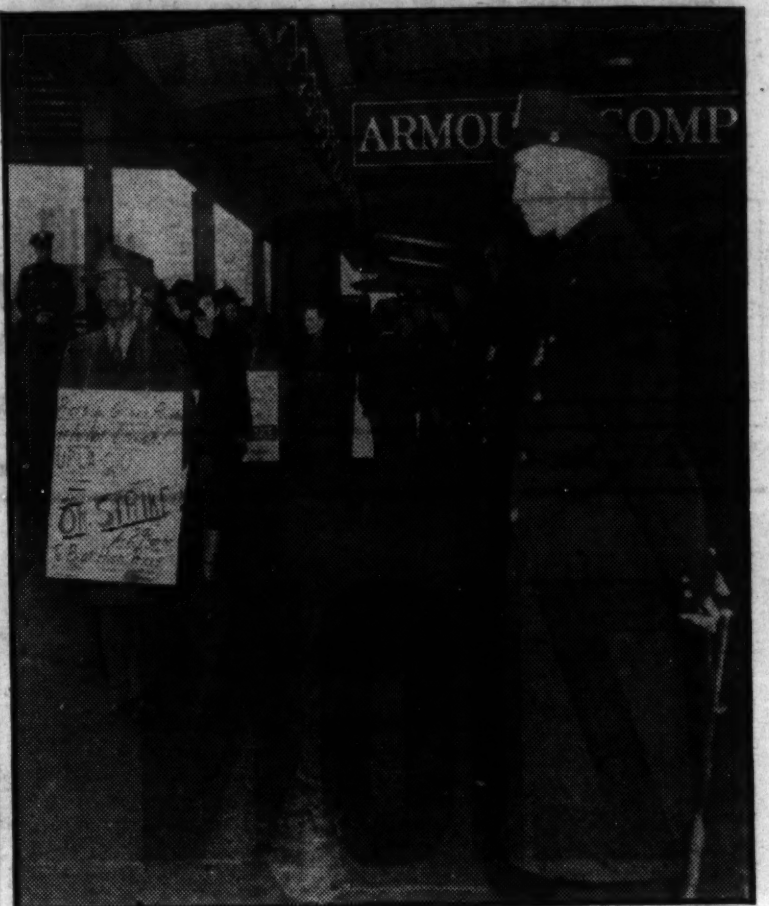
Truman established a three-member fact-finding board to investigate the pension dispute, cause of the strike. This was a necessary first step to end the walkout by court injunction.

Names of the board members will be announced tomorrow.

The President's order, signed at 5:20 p. m., included the formal finding that continuance of the strike threatened to "imperil the national health and safety." Under the Taft-Hartley Act, such a finding must be made before a court injunction can be obtained.

BOARD TO REPORT APRIL 5

The board was directed to report back to Truman on April 5. He could then instruct U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark to seek a re-



COPS WORK FOR PACKERS: A heavy police detail "guards" the entrance to Armour's 14th Street and 10th Avenue plant as CIO Packinghouse Union strikers picket at 7 a.m. Last week at this plant police manhandled pickets to help loading of scab meat.

8 on Indiana CIO Board Ousted; Oppose ERP

INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.—Eight members of the Indiana CIO Industrial Union Council's executive board were "suspended indefinitely" today for their opposition to the Marshall Plan and their refusal to condemn Henry A. Wallace's candidacy for President.

The action was taken at a meeting of the executive board on orders from John Brophy, national CIO Director of Industrial Union Councils.

The ousted members are: James A. Nash, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Thomas Wilson, United Packinghouse Workers; Charles Kasly, United Furniture Workers; Edward Prather, United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers; Mrs. Virginia Fish, United Public Workers; William McCray, United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers; Miss Gretchen Flentke, United Office and Professional

(Continued on Back Page)

FROM A COAL FIELD NOTEBOOK

Menace of Hunger in the Pits

By Joseph North

CANONSBURG, Pa., March 24.—A few days in these valleys and you learn it's wrong to believe the miners have savings on which they can draw. Their hard-earned increases in take-home pay have been gobbled up by high prices—food, rent, clothes. They've got no dollars stacked away.

Many miners in recent years bought bungalows the companies unloaded when they became profitless. Much of the pay envelope has gone into making these homes habitable. They've painted the grim, wooden walls with some brighter color, bought their wives some necessary kit-

chen utensils, an enamel sink maybe, a radio. Bought the kids some clothes. The rest went into pork-chops, soup, bread, milk. . . So they've got no bank accounts.

Should this drag out for several weeks, the cupboard will be bare and the kids will go without milk. This is a crucial thought for all friends of labor to recognize and to prepare for. And the miners I've spoken with are firm. "This is one we got to win, come hell, highwater or Taft-Hartley," they say.

THE THIEF YELLS "STOP THIEF"

LAWRENCE, Pa., March 24.—The miner pushed a stubby forefinger on my notebook. "Put this in your paper. It's the company that broke the contract, not us."

The miners want you to stress that fact. The terms of the 1946 contract obliged the operators to allow use of the welfare fund for pensions. The operators refuse to do so. This is important for the public to realize, the miners say. Truman is considering applying the Taft-Hartley provisions, against the miners. Operators' man Ezra Van Horn blames the coal-diggers for the shutdown. The miners argue the employers have "dishonored the contract." The miners say, "No contract, no work." The employers, they say, are yelling "stop thief" to befuddle the public.

Van Horn is bitterly opposed to the 60-year clause on pensions. He wants it jacked up to 65. "We know what he wants," the miner

said. "He wants a pool of jobless miners which he hopes to use against the working miners when times get tough. Be sure and put that in your paper."

THE KILLER

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 24.—The mechanized mine is a greater killer than the old-style pit where loading is still by hand. The weather-beaten miner explained why. He works at the Muse Mine, where the "Joy" machine—the mechanical loader—has taken over. Its clatter has transformed the quiet deep in the earth into bedlam. The "Joy"—that's really its name—is a great crab of a machine that claws the coal and scoops it up into its

(Continued on Back Page)

Furniture Workers Hit Brophy Order

The United Furniture Workers Advisory Board yesterday called upon CIO President Philip Murray to revoke John Brophy's "brazen, undemocratic order."

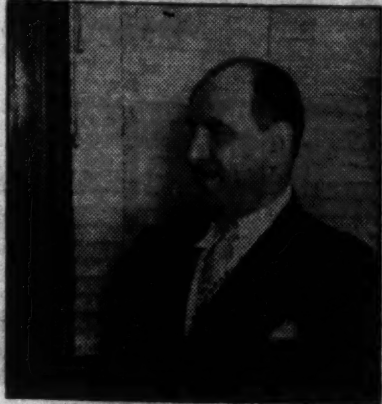
The Advisory Board is made up of the union's international president, four vice presidents, secretary-treasurer and director of organization.

Support by the City CIO in its rejection of the "thought control" demanded by Brophy was voted at a membership meeting of Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers, CIO.

Local 16 represents more than 5,000 workers in commercial offices here.

Franceschini Wins Election In Shoe Union

Rocco Franceschini, a supporter of Henry A. Wallace, was elected general president of the CIO United Shoe Workers, defeating incumbent Ray Swanson by a vote of 20,742 to 13,535, official tabulation of the vote tallied at Washington offices of the union yesterday revealed. Votes are still being tabulated on General Executive Board members. Franceschini is a veteran progressive leader who has been secretary-



FRANCESCHINI

treasurer of the New York Joint Council since 1939. He is a founder of the USW.

Heavy support in the New England and Midwest districts, once right-wing strongholds, and an 8,606 to 258 vote in New York, were responsible for the upset.

Two years ago Franceschini missed the presidency by a hairline margin of less than 1,000 votes when he ran against former president Frank McGrath who deserted the union. It was in the midst of charges that thousands of votes were shifted from Franceschini's column, moves for court action and other accusations of misconduct, that McGrath resigned. Red-baiting and bureaucratic machine-control were McGrath's main weapons.

PM Defers End Till April 9

Publication of the newspaper PM by Marshall Field, scheduled to have ended this Friday, will continue through April 9, it was announced yesterday. The announcement came in the form of a brief joint statement from Louis S. Weiss, secretary for PM, Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice-president of the New York Newspaper Guild and Nathan Aleskovsky, PM Guild unit chairman.

The cryptic statement, which followed a meeting yesterday between the Guild and PM at Weiss' office, said merely:

"By notice dated March 12, 1948, all Guild employees were notified that their employment by PM would terminate on March 26, 1948. It is agreed that the date of termination pursuant to said notice is extended to and including April 9, 1948, without the necessity for any further notice of contemplated dismissal to any Guild employees."

The Guild had appealed to Marshall Field, present publisher of PM, to continue operation of the paper until a satisfactory agreement with another purchaser was signed, after Clinton D. McKinnon, San Diego Journal publisher, withdrew his offer for the tabloid. McKinnon had insisted that the Guild scrap its present job security conditions at PM as a prerequisite for his purchase.

It has been understood that at least a half dozen other bids for PM have been made.

Palestine Leaders Decide to Set Up Jewish State May 16

ARAB PRINCE TO BE GUEST OF U.S. GOV'T ON BATTLESHIP

WASHINGTON, March 23. (UP).—The Saudi Arabian legation said today today that Crown Prince Saud will be the guest of the U. S. Navy at a luncheon Thursday aboard the aircraft carrier Valley Forge anchored off the Persian Gulf port of Ras Tanoura.

Officials here believed that acceptance of the Navy's invitation by the crown prince means that, in Arabian eyes, the American proposal for a Palestinian trusteeship had aligned the United States with the Arab countries in opposing establishment of a Jewish state in the Holy Land.

The crown prince of the oil-rich Arabian state will be accompanied by his brother, Prince Mansour, who is also Saudi Arabian defense minister, and high-ranking Arabian Army officer.

The luncheon will be the first time any important Arabian leader has accepted American hospitality since the UN General Assembly recommended the partition of Palestine last November.

Since then the Saudi Arabian government has allowed the U. S.-owned Arabian-American Oil Co. to develop rich fields in the Persian Gulf area, and continue construction of a pipeline and railroad across the Arabian peninsula.

But the king has steadfastly maintained that a sharp distinction should be drawn between his business friendship with the oil company and his disapproval of the U. S. stand on Palestine.

JERUSALEM, March 23.—Jewish leaders today decided to establish a Jewish state May 16 in conformity with the Palestine partition plan adopted by the United Nations General Assembly. At a meeting held in Tel Aviv. It was also decided to reject the United States trusteeship proposal and to resist any move to delay or prevent establishment of a Jewish state.

In a five-point program, the Jewish Agency and the Jewish National Council called for "permanent treaty relations" with Arab states "to strengthen world peace and advance the development of all countries of the Near East."

The program provided:

- Opposition to any proposal attempting to delay or prevent formation of the Jewish state.
- Rejection of any trusteeship plan, even if it should call for short-term trusteeship.
- The United Nations commission should recognize "without delay" the Jewish provisional government.
- When Britain lays down her mandate, and not later than May 16, the Jewish government will take over in cooperation with UN representatives in Palestine.

"The Jewish people extends its hand in peace to the Arab people. The Jewish state will be glad to cooperate with neighboring Arab states and enter into permanent treaty relations with them to strengthen world peace and advance the development of all countries of the Near East."

Between now and May 16, the statement said, the provisional government "will do our utmost to minimize the chaos created by the present British government and we will maintain, so far as lies in our power, the public services neglected by it."

Seen As Blow To State Dep't Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, March 23.—The decision of Palestine's Jews to set up a provisional council of state on May 16, the day after Britain's scheduled withdrawal, was interpreted in UN circles today as a blow to the State Department's plans for scrapping partition.

It comes on the eve of Wednesday's Security Council meeting, at which Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet spokesman, is expected to elaborate his opposition to Warren Austin's demand for a "temporary trusteeship" and a new special assembly.

The action of Palestine's Vaad Leumi, the Jewish elected assembly, means that the Jews will carry out as much of the original UN plan as they can, irrespective of whether

(Continued on Page 6)

Gromyko Lashes Cliques In U. S. for Inciting War

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 23.—In a powerful, slashing counter-attack, Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko today rejected Chile's charges of "Soviet interference" in Czechoslovakia as "calculated only to serve as a pretext for intensifying the war psychosis, which has been particularly spread in the United States."

But Warren Austin, the American spokesman, repeating Chile's charges, replied: "My government's position is to support continued consideration by the Security Council aimed at saving the other peoples from indirect aggression."

Austin demanded that Czechoslovakia's new representative, Vladimir Houdek, should explain himself to the Council, something which the Czechs decline to do since they do not wish to dignify charges inspired by a deserter, Jan Papanek, and consider their governmental changes a matter of internal jurisdiction.

Soviet Envoy Hits War Hysteria Here

Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin last night drew a striking contrast between the war hysteria whipped up in the United States and the peaceful activities and policies of the Soviet Union.

In Soviet cities, he said, there is only the "atmosphere of peaceful creative work. Neither in the newspapers nor in magazines would you see any headlines threatening war or calling to a war mobilization, and so on. On the contrary, the Soviet press is covering questions related to the demobilization which is being carried out in the Soviet Union."

Panyushkin's speech was prepared for delivery at a banquet given in his honor by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship at the Hotel Commodore.

Yesterday afternoon the Hotel Commodore management suddenly shifted the banquet from the Main Ballroom where it had been scheduled to the East Ballroom with a much smaller seating capacity.

(Continued on Page 6)

and unyielding struggle" against the war-mongers. He noted that "after the submission of the Chilean letter to the Security Council the most zealous war-mongers in the United States began to raise their heads still higher and cynically and impudently urge the American people to take the road of open aggression and to plunge mankind into a new war."

NAILS U. S. CHARGE

The American stand, coming after Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan did some arrogant war-mongering on Monday, means that this Czech affair is going to be pressed, even after Gromyko came down on it like a ton of bricks, with a speech on the scale of Andrei Vishinsky's blast against war-mongering last autumn.

Gromyko called for "firmness and calmness" in a "permanent

Dismissal charges of Soviet interference in Czechoslovakia's recent changes, as an "absurdity," Gromyko said that "the shouts about this alleged interference grow more intense when the United States and their junior partner—Great Britain—are about to use the crudest and

(Continued from Page 3)

Is Greece Police State? Griswold vs. The Facts

ATHENS, March 23.—Dwight Griswold, head of the U. S. Mission here, today told a press conference that:

- Reports in the American press that Greece is a "police state" are not true. The figures on mass arrests, he said, "do not make Greece look much like a police state." The Athens government is attempting to capture Communist ring-leaders.

(THE RECORD: Since Griswold's mission arrived in Athens last summer, many thousands of Greeks have been arrested. Over 6,000 were seized during the mass arrests last summer. Two thousand more on Christmas day. During the last two weeks, another wave of arrests has been carried out in Athens and Piraeus.)

- The Athens government is "fair" in its treatment of alleged leftists. "It seems to me the government is taking a middle course and doing it pretty intelligently."

(THE RECORD: Those arrested

are imprisoned without trial. They are held indefinitely or shipped to the islands, usually by court martial decree. They are permitted no counsel, no witnesses.)

- Persons executed since September have been political prisoners convicted of murder. All those shot, Griswold said, have been given at least one trial and some were retried once or more.

(THE RECORD: Persons executed by court martial decrees since September have been (1) veterans of the ELAS resistance movement; (2) guerrillas taken prisoner; (3) persons who are suspected of aiding or sympathizing with the guerrillas, or who refuse to renounce past connections with the resistance movement now represented by the Democratic Government in the mountains. Nearly 1,000 have been executed since Griswold arrived. Nine guerrilla prisoners were executed yesterday in Athens.)

1,000 On to Capital Today to Hit Zion Sellout

Sponsors of the Brooklyn to Save Palestine and UN Brooklyn delegation to Washington predicted yesterday that there would be 1,000 persons on hand today (Wednesday) 7:30 a. m. at the train gate at Pennsylvania Station.

(A story in yesterday's issue incorrectly said the lobby would take place Tuesday.)

The mass delegation, which will protest the U. S. betrayal of the Jewish state in Palestine was scheduled to have meetings with the nine Brooklyn Congressmen and at the White House and State Department.

Tenants of 100 apartment houses in the borough have selected delegates. Over 30 came from buildings in the Crown Heights, 11th A. D. area.

State Senator Kenneth Sherbell (ALP) was scheduled to lead the delegation. Other participants are Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, prominent Negro woman leader; Mineola Ingersoll, daughter-in-law of the late Borah and head of the Brooklyn Progressive Citizens of America; Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, (ALP); Sid Gilber, business agent, CIO Electrical Workers Local 1227; Evelyn Tyler, head of the Parents United Against Bigotry; I. Philip Sipser and Julius Fieles, business agent, CIO Furriers Joint Council.

Sponsors of the action include the Brooklyn American Labor Party, Jewish People's Fraternal Order, Congress of American Women, Brooklyn Consumers and Tenants Council, Progressive Citizens of America and the Communist Party.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

TRUMAN'S policy on Palestine has at least brought about partition of his own party.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Tough Deal

By GENE BYRNES



Tories Call on Laborites To Expel Anti-War MP's

By Betty Wallace

LONDON, March 23.—The British Labor Party, yielding to tory pressure, has moved another step towards the suppression of civil liberties in England. The tory press, accepting Prime Minister Attlee's lead, is giving public orders to the labor leadership. The tory paper call on the Labor Party to expel from their ranks all Labour Members of Parliament who have not condemned the new Czech government, and they are calling on the Labor Party to translate their verbal criticisms of Communists into action.

The prize for hypocrisy in the present campaign must, however, go to the News Chronicle. This newspaper, which once upheld the traditions of liberalism in England, now demands that the Communist Party and the London Daily Worker be "watched" by the police, and if need be, suppressed. Their demand is backed by the most reactionary Tories, such as Lord Salisbury, who asked in the House of Lords for the immediate banning of the Communist Party, and a coalition between Tories and Labor.

It was left to the Co-operative Party's Reynolds News to point out that "the Tories are not really concerned about the Communists. Their hope is to poison the whole Labor Movement by turning comrade against comrade."

The anxiety of Tories and Labor alike about the advance of democracy in Czechoslovakia is in strong contrast to their attitude at the time of the Munich crisis.

BACKED MUNICH

They were united in cheering Britain's Tory Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, when he came back with the infamous Munich

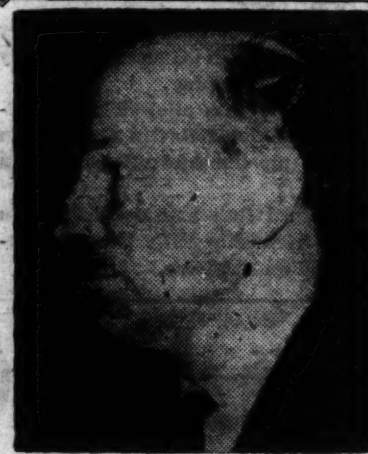


CHAMBERLAIN

settlement made with Hitler. Chamberlain then spoke slightly of Czechoslovakia as "a little country far away, of which our people know little." Today the Tories run screaming headlines that "Czechoslovakia is only 650 kilometers from the Channel ports."

The signal, for the attacks was given weeks ago by the Labor leaders themselves and they chose as their target the Communist Parties of Britain and on the European continent.

Labor leaders have been desperately trying to turn the attention of British workers from their real enemies—the imperialist war-mongers in the United States and their junior partners in Britain.



ATLEE

Free Greeks Repulse Royalists Near Epirus

The opening attack of the Royalist Army's much touted "spring offensive" was soundly repulsed by the Greek Democratic Army in the Epirus area early this month, the Daily Worker has learned.

The Royalists threw several full divisions, tank corps, heavy artillery and aircraft into the venture, with American military officers directing the strategy. Two of their battalions, the 581st and the 625th, were completely annihilated by the Democratic Army, and Royalist losses totaled 702 men.

While Royalist and American officials in Athens have made no direct reference to their defeat in Epirus, they have stopped referring to the decisiveness of their "spring offensive." In recent weeks they have referred instead to plans for liquidating the guerrillas by fall.

At Orokhoza, 75 national guards joined the Democratic Army recently. In several other areas, whole military units have joined them, bringing their weapons along.

Other reports from Greece disclose that guerrilla units have appeared in the suburbs of Athens. One, according to the Free Greek Radio, held an area on the Athens-Corinth Road, and captured three lorries loaded with supplies. Another entered the village of Katsiminita, one mile from King Paul's summer palace, and 10 miles north of Athens, where they bought food.

Letter from Greek Torture Camp

Democrat Smuggles Out Account of Concentration Island

LONDON, March 15 (ALN).—The following letter was smuggled out by an active Greek unionist who is now an exile in the Greek island concentration camp of Icaria. It is printed exactly as it was received at the Allied Labor News bureau here, except that the writer's name is withheld for obvious reasons.

I am sure that you will be interested to hear some points of the drama of many Greek progressive democrats living now in exile in this rocky island of the Aegean Sea under exceptionally hard life conditions.

Progressive Greek democrats have been for three years now the object of many kinds of persecution and, from the study of this part of the latest Greek tragedy, many points of the civil war will be clearly understood.

The number of exiles in the island is nearly 5,000 and their sufferings may be summed up as follows:

The housing problem is acute as ever. The number of houses available, even those at high rent, do not offer either safety or accommodation. Rain water is leaking through the roof and in many cases waterproofs or umbrellas must be used indoors.

Tubercular people are mixed with the healthy in the same building. No special treatment is available for sick people except for a very small number of exiles. Such treatment is provided from our own sources and by doctors also in exile.

FOOD POOR

Food is exceptionally poor and inadequate with three ounces of beans or potatoes per portion of meal. No fat or albumen is available.

able and the daily rations do not exceed 1,500 calories. Mails are subject to vigorous censorship and parcels are not admitted except by post and at special approval of the police Security Service.

Concentration camps are in operation with guards and armed gendarmes not allowing anyone to leave the isolated buildings. Little games like chess and all kinds of sports are banned and we have been called to destroy grounds and football fields built by volunteers from the exile teams.

Curfew is imposed. Circulation in the island is admitted from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Exiles must report themselves to police headquarters at 9 a.m. noon and 4 p.m. daily. Among the exiles are several women, old men over 60, two young girls with babies one year old and over 25 invalids and mutilated ex-servicemen of the last World War.

Two EAM leaders, Loulis and Hadjiby, were transferred last week to Piraeus under heavy escort and

in chains. (The EAM is a coalition of nine political parties which led the resistance to German occupation during the war and which has been suppressed by the present royalist regime.)

Drugs are lacking and every sanitary service will be suspended. The government and the Red Cross seem to be indifferent to our calls. Several cases of beatings against exiles were reported and proved to have taken place unprovoked. Now if you add to the above facts the suppression of the democratic press you will have a complete picture of the activities of the present Greek government headed by a "democrat" who promised to be conciliatory in his policy in the interior.

WHAT IS B.B.V.?

SEE PAGE 15

SENSATIONAL SPRING SPECIALS

GABARDINE RAINCOATS
\$24.50

Reg. \$36
All-wool slip-in (removable) lining. Top quality gabardine for perfect, all-weather comfort. Handsome as a raincoat, topcoat or overcoat. Sizes 34 to 44, short, reg. or long.

TRENCH COATS
\$10.95

Reg. \$20
"Officer Style." Fine gabardine—always smart, rain or shine. Superbly tailored, fully lined. Excellent as raincoat or topcoat. Sizes 34 to 44, short, reg. or long.

B-15 STYLE JACKETS
\$10.95

Reg. \$20
Pilot's jacket, heavy water-repellent twill, windproof, zipper front, warm Alpacas lining. Mouton fur collar. Sizes 34-44.

111 W. 42nd St.

(Just off 9th Ave.)

KOREMAN'S

Famous for Unbeatable "Buys"

Phone and Mail Orders — Longacre 5-8268

646 8th Ave.

(Bet. 41st and 42nd Sts.)

10% REDUCTION

Until further notice on all

Mimeo Paper and Mimeo Supplies

GENSUP STATIONERY COMPANY

41 East 14th Street

New York 3, N. Y.

GRamercy 7-7211-12

Daily Worker

Registered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and Foreign)
3 Mos. \$3.00 6 Mos. \$5.00 1 Year \$9.00
Daily Worker & The Worker \$2.75 \$5.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker 2.00 4.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00
Daily Worker 3.25 6.25 12.00

Greet
THE WORKER

ON MAY DAY 1948

Display Greetings \$5.00 per inch

Individual Names 25¢ Each

-----FILL IN AND MAIL-----

THE WORKER
50 East 13th Street
New York 3, N. Y.

We join with you in honoring May Day, 1948, and wish to place the following in your special May Day edition:

☐ Please print the attached greeting in _____ inch box.

Enclosed find \$_____ at \$5 per inch.

☐ Please print the attached list of names.

Enclosed find \$_____ at 25¢ per name.

Attach messages and names.

Sent in by _____

Pickets Voice Beefs

"One man's meat is another man's profit." The switch on the old saw was voiced by one of a group of CIO Packinghouse strikers who clustered around as the Daily Worker photographer began taking pictures of their small walk-up strike headquarters at 453 W. 49 St.

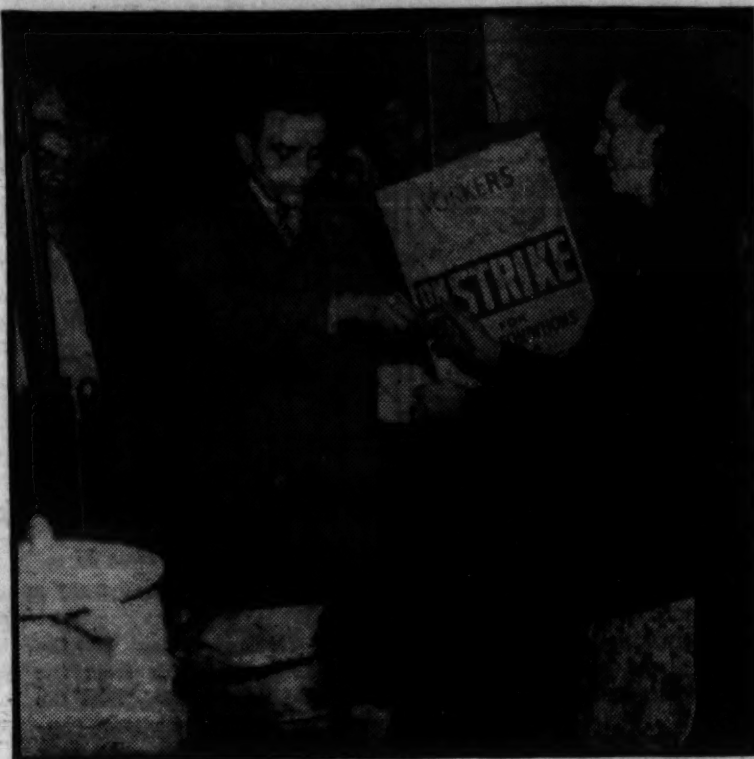
The striker was talking about the huge rake-off the Big Four packers have been making on the nation's meat supply while they have refused to arbitrate the union's pay demands.

The talk was even more on the tough going for the 3,000 New York members of the Packinghouse Union who are now in the second week of their strike (100,000 packers are out throughout the nation).

"The way things are going now," Mrs. Clara Arroyo, a grader and measurer in Armour's casing department told the Daily Worker, "our salaries are so small you can't even begin to support your family."

All of the strikers packed into the one-room headquarters were from Armour's. The office double as sub-district offices for the union and as meeting hall for Armour Local 92. Other local headquarters are scattered throughout the metropolitan area.

Mrs. Arroyo, whose volunteer strike task is to assign her fellow-



Etienne Fratticelli, Armour striker, gets a welcome cup of coffee at Packinghouse Union headquarters. Photos by Peter

members each day to the various plants as pickets, is one of 20 women who work at Armour. "I get, when I'm working," she said as she paused in the act of punching record card, "96½ cents an hour for about 36 to 38 hours a week."

SUPPORT CHILD ON \$31

She has worked at the big packing firm for 13 years and seven months. She has had to support her child on an average weekly pay check of \$31. The woman striker, whose card Mrs. Arroyo was punching nodded agreement when some one commented that \$31 was "damned little" to reach after 13 years.

Cigarette smoke and the smell of freshly made coffee hung over the room into which 40 to 50 strikers were crowded. Mrs. Anna

I. Arnau was officiating in the impromptu kitchen at the back of the hall where coffee and sandwiches were being distributed. Around the hall the strikers were waiting for picket assignments, talking, playing checkers and cards.

Mrs. Arnau brushed a lock from her hair, apologized for being too busy to talk. Someone else offered the information that she worked in Armour's casing department, supporting three children on her skimpy pay.

We caught George Hill for a minute before he went out to picket. A skinner of calves who has worked for Armour "15 log years," he grinned broadly when asked how he felt about the strike. "We have to have more money if we're going to live, that's how I feel," the Negro father of two replied. About 40 percent of the Armour workers in New York are Negro.

These and other strikers said little about their struggle to protect their union from the packing trust. But, as one pointed out, their subdistrict director, Don Smith said it for them when, to an applauding rally of 800 strikers the other day, he declared: "We are as united today as the day we went out."

The union will keep the plants shut "until our fight is won," the union leader said. And that about summed it up, as far as the striking rank and filers were concerned.

FTA Condemns Deportation Drive

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—The international executive board of the CIO Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers at a recent meeting here condemned the drive to deport non-citizens as "an attempt to break unions by depriving them of their elected leaders."

"The drive is aimed not only at breaking unions," said the board's resolution, "but also at all workers who support Henry Wallace and the building of a progressive political party."

Eisler to Hear Court Sentence Tomorrow

Gerhart Eisler, refugee German Communist, will appear in Federal Court in Washington, D. C., today for sentencing on his conviction last August on a witch-hunting charge concealing information on his passport for entry into the U. S.

He will appear at 2 p.m. before Judge James Morris, who held off sentencing Eisler after his conviction last Aug. 15, pending a study of certain aspects of the case. Eisler contended that the passport irregularities were essential to effect his escape from Hitler's Gestapo, which threatened his life as a German Communist opponent of the Nazi regime, which was then at war with the U. S. Eisler was attempting to reach Mexico through the U. S. but was prevented from doing so by the Immigration Service, which kept him here.

Eisler, who was prevented from leaving the country for his native

Germany by the Department of Justice prior to being subjected to a variety of witch-hunting charges, is also under a one-year sentence for contempt of the House Un-American Committee. This conviction is under appeal.

Such Goings On At Ha'va'd Club

Don't let it get to Boston's Beacon Hill but service at the Harvard Club here has degenerated to such an extent that members of the club have actually been discovered eating elsewhere—and of all places at the Yale Club! As a matter of fact service has not only degenerated; there hasn't been any since last Thursday when the club directors locked out 140 members of AFL Hotel and Club Employees Local 6.

Imagine, if you can conceive the dread spectacle, these prominent Harvard alumni mixing their own drinks and even trying to make their own beds! When it comes to bed-making, however, most of members have called an imperial halt. "It's better to sleep on a wrinkled sheet than not to have slept at all, many have declared. And both the club and its denizens look it.

All this because 140 workers who never went to Harvard insist on a five-day 40-hour week. It isn't that the club or its leader, George Whitney, head of J. P. Morgan and Co., is anti-union—perish the thought! After all, just like the Yale and Princeton Clubs, the Harvard men have had contracts with Local 6.

But the old contract expired Feb. 29 and the union has charged Harvard men with not bargaining in good faith on a new contract. Climax came last Thursday when the 140 workers held a noon-time meeting in the basement (reserved for non-Harvard workers).

An employer representative came down and told them in a manner he never learned at Harvard to get back to work. The workers said they would if the club would agree to negotiate. At that point, again forgetting the bosses come from Harvard, the employer spokesman told them to get out and called the cops.

The workers then did something never taught at Harvard. They not only walked out, but set up a picket line which has been going 18 hours a day.

Now Available!

(and reviewed elsewhere in this issue)

BASES & EMPIRE

A Chart of American Expansion

by
George
Marion

The proofs of American imperialism in the simple, factual style of the author's recent series on the New American Empire.

TRADE UNION EDITION
\$2.00

Cloth ----- \$3.00

On sale in N.Y.C. at:

Workers B'kshop, 50 E. 13th St.

Jefferson B'kshop, 575 6th Ave.

Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.

Club 65 Bookshop, 13 Astor Pl.

Ask Your Dealer Elsewhere

OR SEND CHECK OR
MONEY ORDER TO

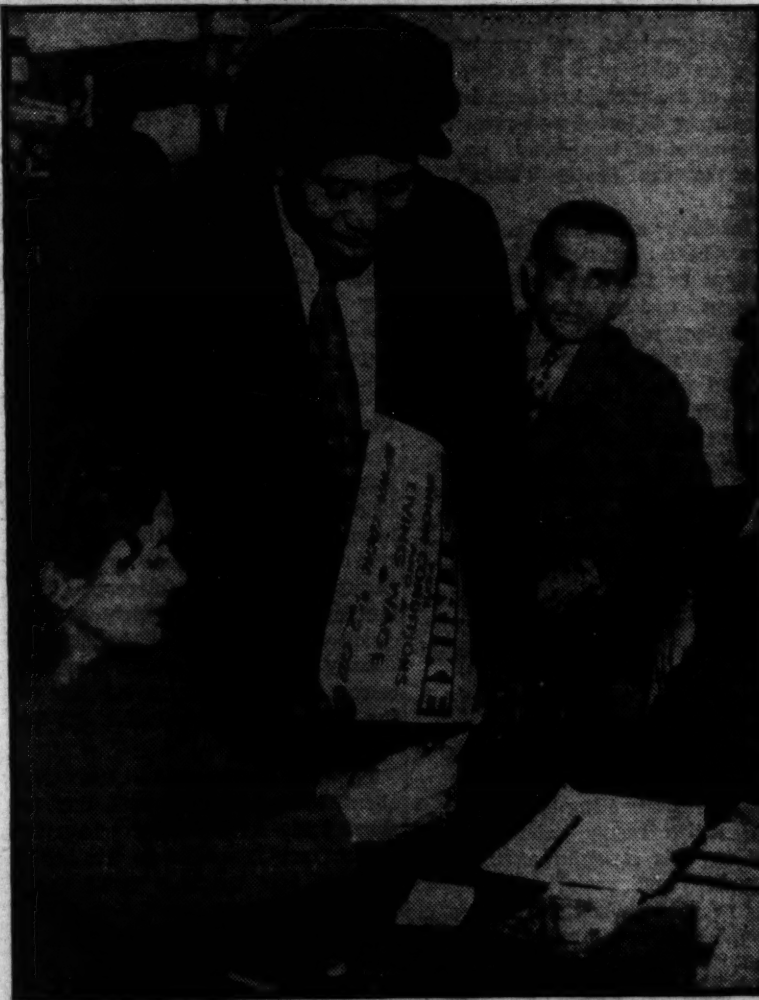
BOX 68,

DAILY WORKER

50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.

Dealers: Regular Trade
Discount. Cash Basis.

Fairplay Publishers, 25 W. 44 St. NYC 18



George Hill, calf skinner, who's worked for Armour for 15 years, gets his picketing assignment from dispatcher Clara Arroyo.

PROTECT OUR CIVIL LIBERTIES and THE SPANISH REPUBLICANS IN EXILE!

Hear

Senator

GLEN H. TAYLOR

Congressman **LEO ISACSON**

DOROTHY PARKER • HOWARD FAST • EARL ROBINSON • CANADA LEE
Delakova and Berk • Norman Atkins • C.I.O. Chorus • Dr. Edward K. Barsky

MANHATTAN CENTER 34th Street and Eighth Avenue

Aspirators: Manhattan Division Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee

Tickets: \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20, 85c (tax incl.) at Suite.
1501, 192 Lexington Ave., LE 2-3134 and at bookstores.

TONIGHT
(Wed.) EVG.
at 8:00

VIRGIL—Sharpshooter



Gromyko

(Continued on Page 6)

barest methods of interference in the internal affairs of other states."

CHARGES U. S. INTERFERENCE

"Who has recently forced the reorganization of the French Government without consulting the French people and despite their will expressed at elections?" Gromyko asked.

"It is an open secret that this has been done by the United States. Every doorman in a New York hotel will tell you about this."

He then repeated the same question about Italy, saying "It is well known that it was done under the pressure of the United States," applying "the policy of crude economic and political pressure, the policy of blackmail. Every cowboy in the United States can tell us about it."

CITES U. S. CONTROL

Continuing, he asked "who exercises complete control over domestic and foreign policy" of Greece?

"It is known all over the world that this is being done by selfish circles of the United States, guided by their selfish military, strategic and commercial interests. Every parrot in the United States can tell you about it."

The Soviet spokesman minced no words with Chile, whose action he called "dirty and dishonest" and added that Chile's "venal rulers" did not "have a foreign policy of their own" and were merely "political adventurers" playing the "puppet of financial and industrial kings from Wall Street" who are "accustomed to profiteering from the sweat and blood of other peoples."

While the Chilean spokesman, Hernan Santa Cruz, could barely restrain himself, Gromyko spoke of the "tarnish and disgrace" on those who "are ready for everything, ready to sell honor and conscience of their own people only to please their bosses." He predicted that Chile's "sponsors behind the scenes" will merely "confine themselves to patting the shoulders of their Chilean yes-men."

Discussing Czechoslovakia itself, Gromyko cited the Czech Ministry of Interior reports that members of the National-Socialist Party in the Czechoslovak front "plotted conspiracy and were preparing, not without assistance from outside, to overthrow the government of Czechoslovakia and stab the republic in the back."

LAUDS CZECH COMMUNISTS

He praised the Czechoslovak Communists as having won the confidence of their people, having

revealed the truth to them, and as in the difficult years of occupation when they were in the front ranks of fighters against the invaders, are now marching in the vanguard of the struggle for a new democratic order."

Listing Czechoslovakia's democratic reforms, such as nationalization, and agrarian reform, "which are needed like air by the peoples of many countries of Europe and not Europe alone," Gromyko said these achievements "can only be dreamed of" by the peoples of other countries "whose politicians like to boast of their democracy, but which, at close examination has the color of the face of a tubercular person."

He noted that "for more than two years American and British politicians considered Czechoslovakia as their easy potential prey."

They either praised her democracy as being of the "western type," said Gromyko, or cursed her for following the Soviet Union too closely.

LEARN REAL FRIENDS

"This alone made the Czechoslovak people vigilant as they learned to distinguish real friends from those who pretend to be friends and had once cut up the living body of Czechoslovakia in order to please Hitlerite Germany."

One feature of Gromyko's address was its treatment of Britain in relation to the Marshall Plan, which, he said, was intended to "subjugate the economy and policy of other European countries to the economic needs and policy of the United States and partly of Great Britain."

"I am saying partly, because it is not yet known what Great Britain, being drawn into the orbit of American policy will look like after some time. It is quite possible that the British Lion will soon miss its tail, maybe its legs, and maybe even its head."

Another feature was Gromyko's careful differentiation between the American people, and their misleaders. He made this distinction constantly, and at one point, in blasting those who create the anti-Red atmosphere in the United States, he said: "They see red-painted spectres even in their dreams . . . they regard as a Communist every honest person uttering even a single word about the necessity of improving relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

"They send people to jail for demanding the improvement of relations with the Soviet Union and unmasking the plans of the warmongers. They are ready to place signs on every street-crossing in the big cities warning against the de-

Rep. Lodge Denies A-Bomb Statement

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP).—Rep John Davis Lodge (R-Conn.), today branded as an "outright lie" Andrei Gromyko's assertion that he called for a speed-up in the use of atomic bombs against the Soviet Union.

Lodge said Gromyko apparently referred to a speech he made March 14 at Hunter College, New York.

Lodge said that although he referred briefly to atomic energy in his speech, he said nothing about using it against Russia.

(Ed. Note: The N. Y. Times, in its March 15 report on Lodge's speech, said: "He termed it paradoxical that Russia should be gobbling up country after country while the United States had the atomic bomb.")

Morford

(Continued from Page 2)

to determine the correctness of his position.

"That person acts at his own peril when making this position," Curran charged the jury. He told the jury that the Un-American Committee was "validly constituted" and that the committee's request for documents and the questions they asked were "pertinent to the inquiry." He also said the "paper" issued by the committee without the signature of a judge "constituted an adequate subpoena."

For six days of the seven-day trial, with the jury excluded, defense attorneys Isserman, Charles Horsky and Wilbur Lester argued the validity of the House Un-American Committee, and contended that the committee had exceeded its powers.

The government's prosecuting attorney Charles Murray, had told the court, at the start of the trial March 15, that he sought to prove that being pro-Soviet was being anti-American.

mands for improving relations with the USSR."

HOPES UN CAN BE SAVED

Gromyko emphasized the "hope that it is still not too late to remedy the situation and save the United Nations," with which, he said, "the United States ceased to reckon long ago," imagining that "it was the arbiter in world affairs."

At the end, promising to say more on the specific charges against Czechoslovakia, Gromyko caught Sir Alexander Cadogan and the Chilean in a falsehood, when they had quoted the new Czech Minister of Foreign Trade as having said:

"We must thank our allies, in particular the Soviet Union, for having succeeded in overcoming the obstacles put in our way by the representatives of the reactionary forces."

This was supposed to be clinching proof of Soviet interference, but Gromyko said that the Czech Minister, Antonin Gregor, had actually stated:

"Thanks to our allies, and particularly to the Soviet Union, our people do not have to fear hunger," a reference to Soviet help in last summer's Czech drought.

Gromyko anticipated this in his conclusion by saying that to "separate truth from the lies, we would inevitably have to call a spade a spade, no matter how unpleasant this may be to people resorting to such methods in the discussion of this or any other issue in the Security Council."

By Len Kleis

Zion State

(Continued from Page 3)

the United States succeeds in getting partition replaced.

It confronts the United Nations with the fact that the Jews mean to survive as a state, and any other decision would have to be imposed against their will.

It was noted here that the Jews are conforming to the original UN plan, which called for provisional councils in both the Jewish and Arab areas.

On top of that, there is still a five-nation assembly commission in existence, selected last autumn and charged with implementing partition. This body met today, and made the important declaration that it could not cease to exist unless the General Assembly which created it were to dissolve it. In other words, the commission, although it believes the Security Council must back it, is going ahead anyway, despite Warren Austin's demand last Friday that it should cease work.

Thus, a sort of "dual power" may arise; the Security Council, under U. S. pressure, may decide on a "temporary trusteeship," and a special assembly to revise partition, but the Jews will form and conduct their own state, on the lines of the original UN plan, with the help of the UN's Assembly's five-nation commission.

This development, it is believed here, may cause a situation in which many countries—and Australia has already spoken out—will decline to become involved in any new plans for Palestine.

LONDON, March 23 (UP).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today Britain would take a neutral position on the Palestine trusteeship proposal "until we know what the propositions are."

City Rent Law

(Continued from Page 2)

for his own use. Landlords, however, emboldened by the authority of the Rent Advisory Board over municipal rent problems, are awaiting the proper moment to begin their full scale offensive.

The decision last week by Associate Justice Bernard Shientag of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, 1st Department (Manhattan and the Bronx) which upheld the authority of the Ross Commission to pass on rent and eviction applications, has temporarily thwarted the realty interests. The landlords have taken Shientag's decision to the Court of Appeals in Albany and in the event they receive a favorable award, the fate of the City Rent Commission will be sealed.

The City Commission is averaging about 100 eviction cases a day or about 2,200 a month of which 30 percent are favorable to the landlord. If the Appellate Court rules against the Commission, this figure will jump immediately to 80 percent, a high authority made clear, and rent control to all intents and purposes will be dead in New York City.

WHAT IS B.B.V.?

SEE PAGE 15

Your Fight-- on every front--

And the more you know, the better. Classes start April 12. Registration starts March 29. These classes are given Wednesdays. Also 100 others.

U. S. FOREIGN

POLICY

MARXISM

U. S. LABOR

AMERICAN

LITERATURE

Telephone WA 9-1600
JEFFERSON SCHOOL
575 Avenue of the Americas

I want to thank my friends, Comrades and the Communist Party, for their condolences, offers of help, and their tremendous help, given to me in my hour of need.

Comradely,
AL REGER.

Hungary a Radio Paradise

No Commercial Plugs—Just What the People Want to Hear

(This is the last of three articles on Hungary today as seen by the writer, an outstanding Communist trade union leader, in an extended visit to the new Europe.)

By Louis Weinstock

I suppose everybody has his own idea of Paradise. Our American Big Business press is always trying to prove that the Soviet Union and the new democracies of Eastern Europe are not a Paradise-on-earth for working people. No one says it is, but they say it's not.

Okay. As for Hungary, I agree that William Randolph Hearst or Roy Howard or even Arthur Hays Sulzberger (publisher of the N. Y. Times) wouldn't be happy there. Still, there are an awful lot of radio listeners in the United States who might say that today's Hungary really is Paradise—for there are no radio commercials in that country!

Let me testify as an eye- and ear-witness: life can be beautiful without LSMFT or Miriam who finally fell for irium. But it's not just a question of not having radio plugs: in Hungary the radio has become the magic instrument it begs to be. It is a school of the air reaching the people in every town, village and remote farm.

In my onetime home state of Zemplen, the simple rural folk, with whom I tramped out the

juice of the Tokay grapes as a boy, today hear broadcasts of Budapest's key events. They hear the programs of Kunfi Akademia (Socialist Party patronized Academy of Social Sciences) and the Academy of Science (Communist Party patronized) which include all outstanding Hungarian thinkers, actors, musicians, teachers as well as world-

visitors drawn into the work. They hear daily direct reports—fireside chats—from top Hungarian political leaders.

I wish I could convey to you what a revolution this represents. My former neighbors, as poor and ignorant and neglected right up to December, 1944, as they were when I left 24 years ago, have leaped cen-

turies in three short years.

The radio isn't their only new avenue to education. A network of People's Colleges, which are really prep schools for workers and peasants from 12 to 18 years old, has been set up. For the universities are now open to such people in a land where higher education was the monopoly of two dozen landlord-nobles and capitalists up to 1945.

And of course the schools are open to Jews now, unlike the old days when I left for America because I couldn't get higher education in Hungary.

You can't realize how remarkable this is until you remember that education not only was a monopoly of the Roman Catholic Church but still is! The Church has full control in law and in fact. Compulsory teaching of religion is part of that control. Fall in your class in religion, and you flunk everything. Your children must have a certificate of baptism even to get into school (anti-clerical political exiles returning from the Soviet Union and elsewhere have a very devil of a time solving this problem).

A MONOPOLY BROKEN

Our press and State Department anti-Communist experts say this national wave of enthusiasm for learning and culture is "terror" and "slavery." To the eye-witness it's quite the contrary; it's a new freedom for ordinary Hungarians. And the Hungarian press also reflects this sense of revolutionary freedom that no longer permits culture to be a monopoly of the rich.

I must admit that I was surprised at the press freedom in Hungary because, in spite of years of experience with the Big Business slanted press here, I was really influenced by its propaganda. I expected to find an all-Communist press situation in Eastern Europe.

Instead, I found 17 or 18 dailies on sale at all Budapest stands. There were two to five Communist and pro-Communist Party papers; two to four Socialist; two Small Peasant; one Independent Peasant; four or five independent, liberal-opposition, etc., papers.

Not only on the stands, but in the cafes, all the Western European papers circulate and are read freely:



Newspapers from all over the world on Hungary's newsstands.

the British, the German, the French, the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune, even four or five definitely fascist-flavored Swiss papers.

Regardless of what steps circumstances may lead the authorities to take from time to time, this gives you the rich flavor of Hungary today, in contrast to the flat propaganda we get here. And there is a like freedom and a like tremendous boom in the theater, publishing and other fields of human communication, art, information and culture.

Incidentally, though there are some 15 theaters in Budapest, the legitimate stage is not concentrated there as the American theater is virtually limited to New York. The smallest communities have their permanent theaters. Budapest also has the national

opera, a Shakespearean Theater, a Yiddish Theater.

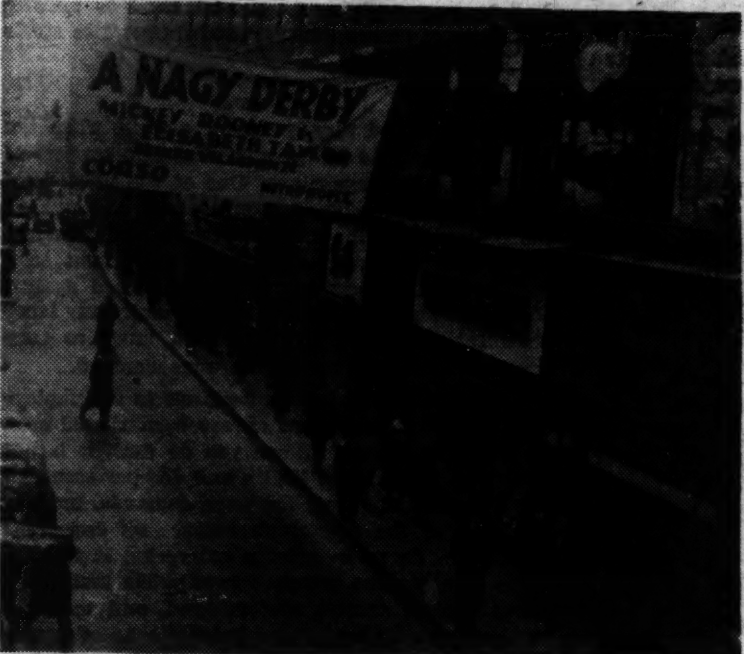
All play to full houses, all get heavy trade union patronage and state support (in a boom reminiscent of Federal Theater days here).

I saw *Deep Are the Roots* (which was such a hit here) in a fine production, and it is a smashing success in Budapest. It has not yet gone on tour, but all Hungary has heard it via the radio.

AMERICAN BOOKS

Books have benefited even more by the revolution in culture. All the Marxist classics have found their way into translation in this short time. American books are prominent: William Z. Foster's *The New Europe* is in its third printing, the first having run to some 30,000.

(Continued on Page 11)



U. S. movie, *National Velvet*, shown in Hungary as *The Big Derby*.

What's On? Communists Expel Francis Franklin

Tonight Manhattan

FOLK DANCING of many nations; fun galore. Rose Slev, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

Tonight Brooklyn

BRIGHTON CENTER invites you to see "Laughter Through Tears," the Artkino picture. Tonight at 7:30 or 9:30 at 3200 Coney Island Ave.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"THE SELLOUT IN PALESTINE," Carl Brodsky speaks at the Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., Thursday, March 25, 8 p.m. Adm. free. Questions and discussion. Lower West Side C.P.

Coming

SARAH VAUGHAN, Sat. Aft., March 27, at 5:30 p.m. TOWN HALL, "FATS" PICHON, New Orleans pianist at Cafe Society; James P. Johnson, Cozy Cole, Albert Nicholas, Benny Morton, Sid Weiss, and others, in benefit concert for Urban League: 11:20, 11:50, and 12:40.

GALA PURIM DANCE, March 27, Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Given by Brooklyn Youth J.P.F.O. with dancing to Geo. Martins Band, Purim Shpiel and Selections of Queen Esther.

GRAND SPRING FESTIVAL—All Tschalkowsky music—songs—dance—Russian Buffet—March 27, at Yugoslav-American Home, 405 W. 41 St. Tschalkowsky Club, Lodge 3216, I.W.O., 8:30 p.m.

Schools and Instruction

WALTZ, foxtrot, tango dance session every Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Individual instruction, partner practice, refreshments, fun. Morelle, 34 E. 21st St.

SCHOOL OF THE STAGE FOR ACTION. Register now for classes in acting, dancing, speech and radio. Prominent faculty includes Wm. Bale, Charles S. Dubin, Max Miller, avid Pressman, Alfred Saxe, and Doris Sorrell, 130 W. 42nd St., BR 9-1425. Classes start March 29.

RATES

Daily Worker — 35¢ per line
The Worker — 40¢ per line
6 words to a line — 3 lines minimum

DEADLINES

For MondayFriday 6 p.m.
For TuesdayMonday noon
For WednesdayTuesday noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.

Club No. 1 Has Best Turnout

Club No. 1 of the Lower East Side Section of the Communist Party, which recently expelled Francis Franklin from membership, had the best membership turnout in its section in last Sunday's mobilization for sale of *The Worker*.

Forty-four percent of the club's membership responded to the call, while for the section as whole 30 percent of the membership turned out. Results of the section-wide canvass showed 218 Workers sold, 281 distributed and 11 Worker subscriptions sold. In addition, the canvassers sold 276 copies of the new pamphlet on the Ingram case by Harry Raymond, Daily Worker reporter. It is expected that the mobilization this coming Saturday will be larger.

WHY BUY A NEW PIANO AT TODAY'S INFLATED PRICES?

Let Us Recondition Your Old One Original Tone and Touch Restored Or Let Us Help You in the Selection of a Used Piano

RALPH J. APPLETON
127 East 54th St., Brooklyn 5, N. Y.
DIckens 6-5771 MU 2-9751

all youth! ayd!

TONIGHT

7:30 P.M.

Hotel Diplomat

108 W. 43rd St.

ARTHUR SCHUTZER - Councilman BEN DAVIS
LEON WOFSEY - ERNIE LIEBERMAN

This Emergency ACTION Rally will present the most important plans in AYD's history:

Defeat UMT!

Answer Palestine Betrayal!

Win Youth for the 3rd Party!

stop the draft!

Admission 35 Cents

PROTECT OUR CIVIL LIBERTIES AND THE SPANISH REPUBLICANS IN EXILE!

Hear

PAUL ROBESON

- * HOWARD FAST
- * EARL ROBINSON
- * DOROTHY PARKER
- * ANTONIA COBOS
- * OLGA COELHO
- * HADASSAH—Hebraic Dances
- * NORMAN ATKINS

Sunday, March 28
At 8:30 P.M.
In the BRONX
and
In QUEENS

Bronx Winter Garden

Tremont and Washington Aves.

Tickets—\$2.40, \$1.90, \$1.20, 75¢

at all bookstores and Suite 1501,
192 Lexington Ave.
LEXington 2-3194

Ausp.: Bronx Division, Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee

Sunnyside Gardens

45th St. and Queens Blvd.

Tickets—\$2.40, \$1.90, \$1.20, 75¢

at all bookstores and Suite 1501,
192 Lexington Ave.
LEXington 2-3194

Ausp.: Queens Division, Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee

(Continued from Page 11)

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

How State Dept. Treats Those Who Won't Say 'Uncle'

WHILE THE ITALIAN PEOPLE are promised "pie in the sky," if only they vote against the Popular Front on April 18, it's interesting to see how the State Department treats another country, whose people had the temerity to liberate themselves and decide their own affairs in their own way. The insult to Yugoslavia—which signed the Italian peace treaty but wasn't even approached on this monkey-business of returning Trieste—is only a detail of the way Yugoslavia is systematically treated.



I'm not thinking about the really big things, like the economic boycott of Yugoslavia's splendid recovery. It's the little things that tell the big story.

For example, on Feb. 24 the Associated Press reported the marriage of the U.S. consul at Munich, a Mr. Sam Woods. It was quite a party. And one of the invited guests was Nicholas Horthy, the man who took Hungary into the war against the United States, now living comfortably in the American zone.

Admiral Nicholas Horthy, a murderer of his own people, was also responsible for the murder of countless Yugoslavs. He is No. 2779 on the Yugoslav War Crimes Commission list. More than that, he is No. 6 on the list compiled by the International Commission for War Criminals. Yugoslavia requested his extradition on March 6, 1946, and again on Aug. 24 of the same year, but our authorities never replied.

They entertain such fond feelings for this criminal that he's invited to weddings, however. When Yugoslavia's ambassador Sava Kosanovich protested this little insult, Secretary Marshall replied with a brush-off.

OR TAKE THE CASE of Judge Charles F. Wennerstrom of Iowa, who gave easy sentences to eight Nazi generals at Nuremberg early in February. Among these was Field Marshal Wilhelm List, responsible for murderous reprisals against the Yugoslav partisans during the war. One hundred Serbs were murdered for each Nazi soldier in those days when Marshal Tito's "gallant bands" (as Churchill called them) were doing their best against the Nazi army.

At the tribunal, however, it was an American judge who dismissed the charges against List on the grounds that the partisans weren't fighting fair and "no crime can properly be charged against the defendants for killing such captured members of the resistance forces." Such a doctrine defames the memory of every guerrilla of any nationality. An American judge issued it. When the Yugoslav ambassador protested, he was again given the brush-off.

THEN THERE'S the story of Yugoslav gold, about 47 million dollars worth, transferred for safekeeping to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York back in 1941, when Yugoslavia was invaded. In the case of all other countries, these assets were frozen; but the State Department in May, 1941, allowed the old government-in-exile to draw on them.

In November, 1945, Washington said the Yugoslav could have their money back. In April, 1946, the State Department had changed its mind. Although Italy has gotten her gold reserves back, and even Austria—still an enemy country, technically—has gotten her assets here, the Yugoslavs have not.

The State Department insists that Yugoslavia must use these reserves in compensation for American-owned property, now nationalized. But the census figures show that U.S. assets in 1942 totaled \$5,187,000; the State Department now claims that Yugoslavia owes \$50,000,000, or roughly the value of the assets frozen here.

When Yugoslavia took the matter to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, she got no satisfaction. The U.S. spokesman maintained that the Council could make no recommendations to any government—this was such a violation of the Charter that the majority of the Council, while rejecting Yugoslavia's claim, refused to accept the American limitation of its rights.

Yugoslav gold is therefore frozen here, while the United States tries to hold her up for a mere \$45,000,000, a clear case of hampering Yugoslavia's recovery. That's the way we treat small countries, former allies, who won't say "uncle."

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FAMILIES OF THE MORE ARDENT BASEBALL PLAYERS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD RECOGNIZE THIS SEASON—BEFORE THE GROUND AND THE WEATHER ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE TEAMS TO MOVE OUT OF DOORS—AS THE MOST HAZARDOUS TIME OF YEAR; BECAUSE ANYWHERE IN THE HOUSE THEY ARE APT TO COME UNEXPECTEDLY ON JUNIOR LIMBERING UP HIS ARM AND HIS EQUIPMENT

Letters from Readers

A Loan For Peron

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Joseph Starobin's articles concerning Argentina under Peron are very interesting and seem to throw light on the direction in which the Peron rule is moving.

You might be interested in knowing that the Morgan, Stanley investment firm is at this moment preparing to negotiate a loan either with the Argentine government or a private concern in that country.

Morgan is the "traditional" banker for Argentina, and it would seem that that house has sufficient assurances that private capital will henceforth have every freedom.

C. S.

Big-Hearted Banker

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

After reading David Lawrence's column in the March 5 New York Sun, entitled "Gordon S. Reut-schler, an Unsung Hero," one might think these writers take the needle every time they sit down to write. Here is what Lawrence says—no kidding:

"There is often discussion as to what are the rewards in business and finance. The general impression is that financial compensation is the goal and that the men who occupy responsible positions are thinking only in money terms. Gordon Reut-schler (chairman of the Board of National City Bank) never gave consideration to compensation for himself, but thought a great deal about compensation for others."

Well, if the State Dept. can try to sell the Marshall Plan as "charity," why shouldn't the capitalists try to sell themselves as "heroes." Pity the poor, self-sacrificing bankers!—A.

Thinks Field Is Right

Trenton, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The semantic battle between Ben Field and Fred Blair interested me very much, although until recently I was puzzled as to where I stood. Then Fred Blair's letter in the March 15 issue convinced me—that Field was right.

Blair's contention is that any word which contains a sneer at a minority should be stricken from the language. If this is carried to its inevitable extreme (his own

example of "Kentuck" will do), then what do we do when a word is standard, but the sneer is carried in the inflection?

I know a man who is insultingly "delicate" about mentioning Jews. So he doesn't mention them. Instead, he talks of "He-breus," which is infinitely more an insult in this context. Here's another sample: when biased white people want to express their "superiority" over Negroes, they do it in one short, patronizing word: "boy."

It's become increasingly clear to me that, barring unmistakable slap-in-the-face words, our job is not to edit the surface, but to attack the roots of prejudice. In writing of today's world, and America's current society, limiting our language to conform with ideal standards, would distort our mirror of truth.

M. B.

Connecticut Rally Pleads for Ingrams

New Britain, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have sent the following telegram to President Truman, Gov. Thompson and Circuit Judge Harper:

"We, 100 citizens of New Britain, Conn., gathered together at a meeting, urge you to do everything possible to avert the legal lynching of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her sons, Wallace and Sammie.

"Reopen the case, insuring adequate counsel, before a mixed jury.

"Let us wipe out shameful procedures."

JOHN GEROGOSIAN,
Chairman of Meeting.

Kingston Club Helps Ingrams' Defense

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have read with horror and shame of the arrest of Mrs. Ingram and her sons on a trumped-up murder charge.

At our last membership meeting we discussed the case and we, Negro and white members, pledged her fight for freedom would be our fight, too.

We pledged to acquaint our community with the case, to raise money for her defense. To start this, we made a collection at the meeting where over \$15 was raised for Mrs. Ingram's defense fund.

KINGSTON CLUB
COMMUNIST PARTY.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Transport Workers Now Shape Clear-Cut Fight

THE FRONT PAGE of the current Transport Voice, official organ of the Transport Workers Union, has dollar marks all over it. "You have the \$\$\$ pay our 30 cents," says the union in jumbo-sized letters. The union also lists five items of income from various tax sources totaling \$117,500,000 the city will get, and says that's where the money must come from.

That, I submit is language that every unionist can understand and a fight in which every worker can throw his heart. This time, says TWU leaders, there is no increased fare rider attached to the union's program. President Austin Hogan says that Mayor O'Dwyer's phony "package plan," which included the increased fare, "is a dead duck." He adds:

"We are serving notice on the city that we don't care where the money comes from—we demand our increase in pay. It is not our concern how the funds are raised. That's the city's problem."

He further warned that "we will use our fighting strength. The city has the money." So Transport Hall is busy with meetings and there is activity at the barns as the union's members get into stride for their new fight.

THINGS looked very queer for a while when the TWU threw its energy and voice into support of the Mayor's package plan. One of the most common questions one heard in union halls was "what's the matter with the TWU?" Nobody could understand how a union could tie its wage fight to a fare increase. Every union in town voted against the Mayor's phony plan. There are hardly any labor organizations that didn't oppose it, much as they sympathized with the union's wage demand.

The policy of tying wage demands to an employer's income or profits has always been viewed as a very dangerous one. When you do that, it is not the worker's right to a health and decency standard that becomes the basis for wage demands, but the condition of the employer's books. As dangerous as it is to do so in private enterprise, it is even worse to apply the principle to a public institution where income sources and disposal, and management responsibilities are as indefinite as city politics.

FOR a union like the TWU, the trap is even more dangerous. Ever since its birth, the TWU had to squeeze out every concession it won with the help of the city's people. Often it had to wage a crusade in the neighborhoods and unions over periods of months before our tight-wad Board of Transportation came across with anything. As TWU leaders stress, they have been operating under a Taft-Hartley atmosphere for many years.

They cannot force a real signed contract even though a study of the issue ordered by the Mayor recommended it. Collective bargaining on the transit lines, therefore, always leaned heavily on the goodwill and support of the people, a confidence the union can never afford to lose. And in stressing this, I do not take one bit away from the fighting quality of the transport workers who, to my thinking, don't take second place to any workers in the city.

The big task now is to show America that differences with the TWU in the recent past will make no difference when it comes to a united front of the city's common people behind wage demands. And the TWU needs solidarity more than ever before. Transport Workers haven't had a wage raise for two years. The united front arrayed against them includes both state and city politicians; the real estate and banking interests who want the people to take on the tax burden; and some vulture-like labor outfits, among them heads of the International Association of Machinists who are anxious to fifth-column for reaction. It need hardly be added that the city's poison press is preparing to whip up the customary lynch-hysteria against the TWU.

The struggle will be a test for New York's labor movement, in the first place for the city's progressive unions—the unions that are always counted upon most. The struggle may be much like those of the past when the union carried its story to neighborhood and hundreds of organizations. Whatever the form, the key to victory will be solidarity with the TWU and its wage demand.

COMING: WILL KOREA BECOME THE GREECE OF ASIA? In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Wednesday, March 24, 1948

The Issue in the Mines

THE coal dispute is now before the President. Truman has already given a sample of his way of "solving" coal disputes. Since the time he invoked his strike-breaking injunction formula and the \$3,000,000 fine against the United Mine Workers, the formula has been incorporated into law. The President has now invoked the Taft-Hartley Law and named a fact-finding board.



The dispute in the coal fields may well grow into a test of Taft-Hartley strikebreaking powers.

What is the real issue?

The coal miners fought and won a 10-cent a ton contribution by operators to a health and pension fund. Nearly a year has passed and the fund is now more than \$30,000,000. But the representative of the operators on the administration body of the fund continues to stall and block every move to put the fund to use.

The legal and technical wrangling that the operators have been generating has one object: use of the Taft-Hartley law to nullify the fund.

Government backing has stiffened the owners' attitude. Truman's director of conciliation, Cyrus Ching, intervened to tell the miners that they must return to the pits before any talks can be resumed with the operators.

What else could be expected from an administration loaded with Wall Streeters with its Secretary of Commerce one of the six top tycoons interested in coal?

The miners were in no mood to take chances with the "good offices" of this kind of government. They rejected Ching's proposal.

The miners are calling a halt to the surrender policy that officials of some other unions have been following. They are apparently getting set for a long, hard struggle.

Many miners have raised the slogan: "Pension Plan not the Marshall Plan." This may well express the sentiment of members in other unions facing similar struggles.

In taking front-line positions in this battle so vital to labor, the miners have a right to expect the backing of every labor organization in the country.

The President should be reminded that labor will be united against any strikebreaking move.

What Are They Hiding?

NO WONDER they don't want Daily Worker writer A. B. Magil to go to Palestine.

The Administration's announcement of its betrayal of the UN decision for an independent Jewish state shows that Washington has much to hide in Palestine.

But its desire to hide the Palestine story only makes us more determined to get that story for the American public and for the Jewish community here.

At Geneva, the American delegation to an international conference on the press is talking solemnly on the need for a "free exchange of information."

But here at home, the State Department takes care that there shall be no free exchange of information by handpicking the correspondents it allows to leave the country.

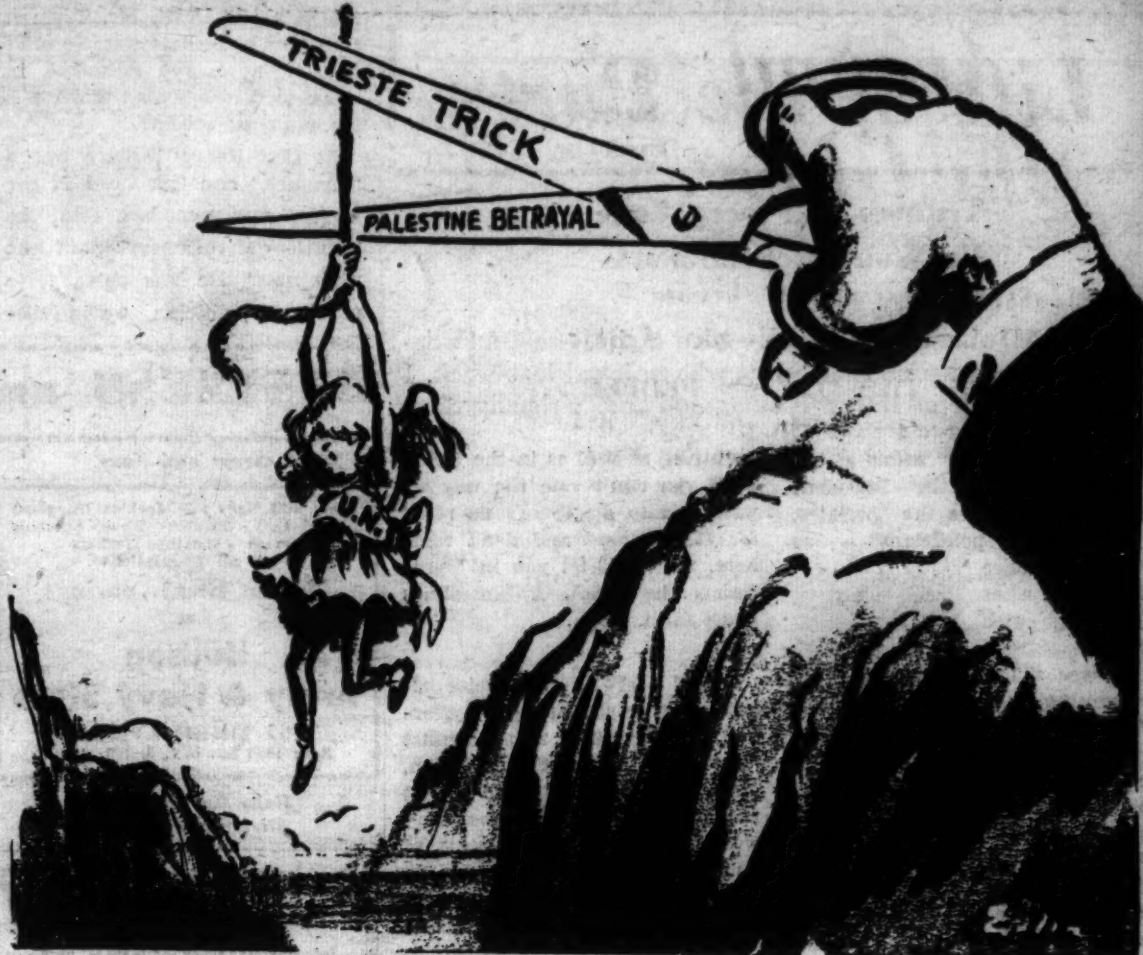
We urge everyone interested in protecting the right of the "free exchange of information" to protest to the State Department for refusing Magil a passport.

Recent events make it more urgent than ever to get Washington to rescind its ban on Magil's trip to the Jewish state.



MAGIL

TRUMAN FOREIGN POLICY



As We See It

The War On Democracy—Who Is Waging It?

By Milton Howard



DEMOCRACY has always haunted the wealthy men of property. They have always feared it. The political dilemma of the Constitutional Convention which created the American state was this: how can we give political rights to the people who have no property? Will they not use their rights to make themselves the owners of our property?

They solved this dilemma by severely limiting the rights of democracy. Where the industries are owned by a minority, as in our own country, democracy is always limited, at best.

The political rights of the propertyless (that is, those who don't own the decisive industrial and financial machinery of the nation) are crippled not only by such obvious ruses as polltaxes, but by the more fundamental fact that the engines of opinion (newspapers, etc.), the political parties (GOP and Democrat) and the state power (police and army) are in the hands of the wealthy few.

RECENT international events prove that the democratic rights of the people automatically face extinction as soon as the people's use of democracy begins to endanger the private ownership of the minority.

For example, in France the Communists were ordered ousted from the ruling machinery of the nation as soon as they began to win the support of the working population in large numbers. Who ordered them out? The government in Washington, waving the Marshall Plan.

The "crisis" in Italy is a crisis of advancing democracy. The Italian people may decide to make such use of the rights granted to them as will imperil the property, profits and political empire of American financial interests. Therefore, argue writers like Walter Lippmann and the Alsop brothers, U.S. military intervention there, either before, during or after the elections, would be wholly justified. Democracy is all right; but not "too much" of it.

In general, capitalist society seems to feel safe in permitting the propertyless majority to reach, say, 30 percent or so of the voting strength in any given election. Beyond that, the upper property class begins to feel the approach of trouble, and begins to junk the limited voting democracy permitted up to that time.

Of course, in special circumstances, capitalist society fears any kind of political expression

by the propertyless majority. For example, among the Negro people in the South, or in their colonial possessions. Here even the thought of any vote at all terrifies the private owners of the plantations, mines, etc.

THE NEWS of the Czechoslovakian development threw the propertyless classes here into a fury. This is not surprising since the essence of the Czech development was the speeding up of the nationalization of industry and the delivery of the divided estates into the hands of the working farmers.

But it was ironical to see the claim that it was democracy which had been banished in the Czech "coup."

It is absolutely true that the Czechs put an end to the "western democracy" which is practiced in Britain, the U.S.A. and other countries which still retain private ownership of the nation's vital industries.

To the Czechs, this "western democracy" meant the "right" of a privileged minority, usually acting on orders from the big capitalist centers in London and Washington, to prevent the enactment of the popular, majority will. So long as a propertyless minority could sabotage, delay and cripple the majority-supported plan for nationalization,

the Czechs figured they were lacking real democracy.

They decided to change that. And they did. They replaced the limited "western democracy," where the propertyless minority really wields control, with a higher People's Democracy. Here the vital industrial machinery (factories, banks, etc.) belongs to the entire people ruling through a coalition of parties which differ greatly on many things, but which are united on the immediate nationalization program.

What startled the London-Washington circles was that the Czechs did not wait meekly until they had been readied for the "French," "Greek," or "Spanish" treatment. They acted first.

The New York Herald Tribune, March 1, truly expressed the contempt which the so-called "western democracies" feel for the people: "If 90 percent of the Czechs had voted Communist... this would still not make it a popular decision. It would still be a seizure of power."

Only the men of property are fit to rule; if the people rule that is the end of "democracy," say these philosophers of the trusts.

This is the real message which our warships and aircraft carriers are carrying to all parts of the globe today in the war against democracy.



Rescue:

Silver, police dog, is saved by rescue workers after it had been trapped on the brink of a 225-foot cliff near Santa Monica, Cal.

Life of the Party

Truman Can Keep Cool— He Won't Get the Votes

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

I'VE HAD A miserable week—with a chest cold and listening to a hectic radio. But who enjoyed last week, I wonder, outside of Harry Truman and the "Friendly Sons of St. Patrick," or did they? It was a strictly "stag" affair at the Waldorf, where the President sounded off before the "prelates, publicans and politicians"—as O'Flaherty once described what is wrong with Ireland.

It was a flat celebration, as far as St. Patrick was concerned. Nary a word was said about him or the freedom of Ireland, or what great and glorious people the Irish are—or of "the Partition"—usually the subject of fervid and eloquent orations.

But "partition" applies to Jews today, and is a sensitive spot with Mr. Truman, particularly as the great sell-out of the Irish by British imperialism was equaled and surpassed within the next 24 hours by the betrayal of Palestine.

MR. TRUMAN'S great extemporaneous anxiety was that Communists might vote for him. Let's put his poor fevered mind (or what passes for it!) at rest. He'd rather be defeated, he proclaimed, with a note of hysteria, in his petulant voice, which happened several times that day. Don't worry, Mr. T., you will be! And it won't be the lack of Communist votes only—but workers', farmers', Negroes', Jews', vets', women's, Youths', will be among the missing.

Not only the American Communists would not vote for him—but the Greek, Italian, Chinese, Puerto Rican, French, or any other self-respecting Communists anywhere in the world and, there are millions of them, won't vote for him either. With evident delusions of grandeur, he seems to think he's running in all other

countries, as well as in the U.S.A.

"If you don't vote the way we want you to do, there's no relief for you Italians, and don't come here, we won't let you in!" proclaims the U.S.A. A Mussolini's ghost must laugh.

THAT FLAT, hurried voice becoming more strident and hysterical on the high notes against "one nation," the Soviet Union, and the Communists, did it not sound strangely like the very words, intonations and threats, of one Adolph Hitler—purported to be dead, but alive in the spirit, if not in the flesh, in our country today? Those who wanted to "bleed the Soviet Union white" are at it again.

Is it not enough that she fought beside us and lost 7,500,000 soldier dead, one out of every 22 of her 1940 population? She lost millions of civilians, homes, industries, farms, livestock—her beautiful cities like Sevastopol and Stalingrad were laid in ruins, her great dams destroyed, her plans for progress retarded—that fascism might be destroyed.

Our appreciation will be expressed in an atom bomb—if Wall Street and its warmongers have their way. Better the world in ruins and ashes than that capitalism pass away!

It is fortunate that in the land of socialism people are calm and do not lose their heads or we'd be at war already, so great have been the insults, abuse, false accusations and provocations aimed at that country. "It's internal propaganda," Mr. Gromyko said at Lake Success. That is true (There I am agreeing with a Russian; I'll be called a "foreign agent" for that!)

BUT TO PASS his Economic Recovery Plan, to introduce Universal Military Training, and to

reinstate the Draft, Mr. Truman threatens immediate war. To elect himself, as a war President, in order to defeat Henry Wallace is his desperate scheme.

At first Henry Wallace was a "dreamer," had "his head in the clouds," was a modern John the Baptist—"a voice crying in the wilderness." He was outcast. No practical politician would dis-

cuss him seriously. President Truman blandly ignored him.

What a relief the calm voice of Henry Wallace was, with confidence that the people want peace. If enough of the American people demonstrate now that there must be no more wars, this present accidental President will pass into the discard of history. "It sure was a serious accident," comments Sister Kathie.

So that next 17th of March we'll discuss St. Pat, and saints and scholars and the freedom of Ireland as is appropriate on that festive day—not hate, war and atom bombs against a friendly people who recognized the new-born Irish Republic. The first country in the world to do so, let it be remembered by the Irish, was the Soviet Union.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

Army and Navy
Army and Navy File Jackets (Surplus)
Shoes - Cots - Outdoor Wear - Sporting
Goods - Leather Jackets
of all descriptions
Now at REAL Savings
at
Hudson
Army & Navy Store
105 THIRD AVENUE
Near 13th St., N.Y. 3, GR. 5-9073

Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture

FOR LOWEST PRICES
of Quality Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture
SHOP AT
BABYTOWNE
• 425 FLATBUSH AVE., EXT. (Near Brooklyn Paramount Thea.)
• 70 GRAHAM AVENUE (Near Broadway, Brooklyn)
A. SIMON
• 805 AMSTERDAM AVENUE (Near 99th St., Manhattan)
Discount to Worker Readers

Beauty Parlor
PERMANENT WAVING
GOLDSTEIN'S
Beauty Parlor
223 E. 14th St. CR 5-8989
Hair Coloring

Business Machines
TYPEWRITERS
As low as \$35 guaranteed. Also for sale or rent in Yiddish, Russian, etc. At reasonable prices.
ALL LANGUAGES
TYPEWRITER CO.
119 W. 23rd St. CH 3-3086
Bet. Sixth and Seventh Aves.

Typewriters - Mimeos
Sales - Repairs - Rentals
Discounts - Time Payments
A & B TYPEWRITER
633 Melrose Union Shop
CY 2-1620
Electrolysis
I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!
Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arm, legs or body—Enjoy REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 W. 24th St. Tel: ME 2-4218
Suites 1101-2 Next to Saks 24th St.

Florists
FLOWERS
STEAMER BASKETS
You phone—We'll deliver
RUBY'S
770 SARATOGA
Tel. DL 2-9447

Insurance
LEON BENOFF
Insurance for Every Need
391 East 149th Street
MEIrose 5-0984

Say . . . I Saw Your Ad
In the Daily Worker

Insurance
CARL BRODSKY
GR 5-3826
All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.
799 BROADWAY New York City

Laundry
U.S. French
Hand Laundry
Christopher St. • WA 9-3723
We Call for and Deliver

Men's Wear
for STYLE
TAILORING • VALUE
in Men's Clothing
Newman Bros.
84 Stanton Street
(near Orchard St.)
FROM MAKER TO WEARER

Mimeographing
PHOTO-OFFSET
MIMEOGRAPHING
and MAILING
Call SPRING 7-6390
30 UNION SQUARE WEST
JULIUS ROSENBERG & COMPANY

Moving - Storage
CONCORD
Transfer & Storage Corp.
243 E. 137 St., N.Y.C. MO 9-6556
POOL CAR SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA and all points on the Pacific Coast. Prompt service also to Tucson, Phoenix, Seattle, Portland and all points to and in Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, etc. Phone for our LOW RATES for all points . . . anywhere. PROMPT, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT Service. FREE estimates without obligation.

MOVING • STORAGE
FRANK GIARAMITA
13 E. 7th St.
near 3rd Ave. GR 7-2457
EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
— REASONABLE RATES —
1870 Lexington Ave. LE 4-2222
So. Blvd. & 163 St. DA 9-7900

Records - Music
Unity Tamba and Red Boogie
Traveling and Elephant and The Ass
By Goodson and Vale
Each Record — \$1.00
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
154 4th Ave., 14th St. - Open till 10 P.M.
OR 4-9400

Opticians and Optometrists
Official IWO Optician
ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
255 W. 34th St., near Seventh Ave.
Mon.-Thurs. 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30
Saturday 9-6 — ME 2-3243
J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.

Official IWO OPTICIANS
Have your eyes examined by a competent oculist (M.D.)
UNION SQUARE
Optical Service
147 Fourth Ave., Bank Bldg., Rm. 519
N. Shaffer - Wm. Vogel GR 7-7553

Official IWO Bronx Optometrists
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
322 E. 167th St., BRONX
Tel. JERome 7-0025

Opticians and Optometrists
Official IWO B'klyn Optometrists
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
152 FLATBUSH AVE.
Near Atlantic Ave. — Our only office
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
Tel. NEVins 8-9166
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

Printing
PRINTING
SPECIALISTS for ORGANIZATIONS and TRADE UNIONS
PROGRESSIVE
PRINTING COMPANY
119 W. 23rd Street • WA 4-4754
UNION SHOP

Radios
SPECIAL RADIOS
SALE ON
TABLE - PORTABLES - CONSOLES
Up to 35% discount with this ad
McDEL SALES CORP.
(Formerly Donald Murray)
33 Irving Pl. (16th St.) OR 4-3370

Restaurants
Full Dinner and Music—\$1.35
RUSSIAN
SKAZKA
227 W. 46th St. CI 6-7957

JADE MOUNTAIN
197 Second Ave.
Bet. 12 and 13th Sts.
GR 7-9444
• Quality Chinese Food •

KAVKAZ
RUSSIAN RESTAURANT
517 East 14th Street, nr. 2nd Ave.
• RUSSIAN and AMERICAN DISHES
• EXCELLENT SHASHLIKES
• HOME ATMOSPHERE

Rugs for Sale
UNCLAIMED
RUGS 9 x 12 \$10 up
cleaned
Wilton Hall Runners, \$1 yd. up
CLOVER
CARPET CLEANERS
3263 THIRD AVE., BRONX
Bet. 163rd and 164th Open 9 to 7

Sewing Machines
SINGER Electric MACHINES
• Portable
• Console
• Desk Model
CASH or CREDIT
We Buy Old Sewing Machines
RAY SEWING MACHINE CO.
434 White Ave. (145th St.) nr. 2nd Ave.
Tel. CYPRESS 2-6530

Upholstery
SOFA \$12
EAT BOTTOMS
Rebuilt like new in your home - Springs retied - new heavy webbing - new lining
2 CHAIRS \$11 • AC 2-9496

Undertakers
L. J. MORRIS, Inc.
Funeral Director for the IWO
Plots in all Cemeteries
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs
9701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Day — PHONES Night
DI 2-1273-4-5 DI 2-2726

CALL AL 4-7954
FOR ADVERTISING RATES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Peer Gyn's mother
- 4-Symbol for selenium
- 6-Unit of electrical capacity
- 11-Inscurtable person
- 13-Satirical
- 15-Butterfly
- 16-Excursion
- 18-Forward girl
- 19-Devoured
- 21-Poems
- 22-French conjunction
- 23-Stimulus
- 26-Wing
- 29-Lima is its capital
- 31-God of love
- 33-Mulberry
- 34-Four
- 35-To fall behind
- 38-Female sheep
- 39-Artificial language
- 40-1416
- 41-Italian coins
- 43-Body of water
- 45-Cloth measure
- 47-Woman's domain
- 50-About
- 52-To be wanting
- 53-Round flat hat
- 56-Bamboo seaport
- 58-Smoky (obs.)
- 60-Compass point
- 61-Sheep with fine wool
- 63-Catapult
- 65-President of Argentina
- 66-Note of scale
- 67-To be in debt

VERTICAL

- 1-Continent
- 2-To detect
- 3-What?
- 4-Busybody
- 5-To flow forth
- 6-Cleft
- 7-Land measure
- 8-"The Eternal City"
- 9-Girl's name
- 10-Glamor
- 12-Pronoun
- 14-110
- 17-Network
- 20-Norse goddess
- 24-To meditate
- 25-To scatter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12			13			14
15			16			17			18
19		20		21			22		23
		23	24			25		26	27
									28
29	30				31		32		33
34			35	36	37		38		39
40						42		43	44
45		46		47		48	49		
		50	51		52			53	54
									55
56	57				58			59	60
61				62		63		64	
		65				66		67	

- 27-Frolic
- 28-Succulent plant
- 29-Wind instrument
- 30-Wicked
- 32-Essence of a thing
- 36-Help
- 37-Small dog
- 42-Son of Isaac
- 44-Toward the stern
- 46-French river
- 48-Island in the Malay archipelago
- 49-To array on the side of
- 51-Equitable
- 54-Again
- 55-Bare
- 56-Part of "to be"
- 57-Energy

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	A	P	S		F	O	P		L	E	F	T
A	L	E	R		E	R	A		A	R	A	R
P	O	W	N	O		S	O		S	O	U	R
P	E	T	E	R		W	R	O	T	E		
E	D	A	M		S	E	A		R			
W	A	R		L	I	V	I	D		S	O	W
A	M		D	A	N				R	E		
S	A	P		N	A	T	A	L		P	E	T
A	P	E	S		I	O	W					
A	F	T	E	R		P	A	R	I	S		
M	A	R	O	O	N		R	E	L	E	N	T
I	R	O	N		A	G	O					
D	E	N	Y		B	O	W		S	T	O	N

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

ASTOR The Bishop's Wife
BIJOU Beauty and the Beast
CAPITOL Naked City
CINEMA DANTE Henry IV
CRITERION Verdi: Eternal Melodies
GLOBE Adventures of Casanova
MAYFAIR Gentleman's Agreement
NEW YORK Madonna of the Desert; Overland Trail
RKO PALACE If You Knew Susie
PARAMOUNT Road to Rio
PARK AVENUE Song of My Heart
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL I Remember Mama
REPUBLIC Last Show
RIALTO Furia
RIVOLI Miracle of the Bells
ROXY Sitting Pretty
LOEW'S STATE Mating of Millie
STANLEY Spring
STRAND Fighting 69th
VICTORIA Albuquerque
WARNER Adventures of Robin Hood
WINTER GARDEN Black Bart

East Side

ART Farrelbique
ACADEMY OF MUSIC You Were Meant For Me
ARCADIA Captain from Castile
BEVERLY Stormy Waters; Ex-Mrs. Bradford
CITY City for Conquest; Dust Be My Destiny
COLONY All That Money Can Buy; Golden Boy
GRACE SQUARE This Happy Breed; Johnnie Frenchman
GRANERCY PARK CINEMA Unfinished Dance
GRANADA Henry V
56TH ST. TRANS-LUX Capt. From Castle
56TH ST. GRANDE Sailer Takes a Wife
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Capt. From Castle
IRVING PLACE Lucky Bride; Great Dawn
LOEW'S CANAL Treasure of Sierra Madre
LOEW'S COMMODORE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S LEX'TON 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S 42nd ST. High Wall; Love from a Stranger
LOEW'S 72nd ST. Killer McCoy
LOEW'S 86TH ST. Jungle Flight; Silly McGee
MONROE Man They Couldn't Hang; Revolt of Zombies
NONRADIO Arnaldo Affair
PLAZA Treasure of Sierra Madre
RKO JEFFERSON Jungle Flight; Silly McGee
RKO PROCTOR'S 58th ST. You're Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
RKO PROCTOR'S 58th ST. Voice of the Turtle
68th ST. PLAYHOUSE Green for Danger
SUTTON The Pearl
34th ST. THEATRE Captain from Castle; Golden Earrings
TRISTONE Daisy Kenyon; Thunder in the Valley
TUDOR Capt. From Castle
YORK Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door

West Side

ALDEN The Noose; Hard Billed Mahoney
APOLLO Story of Tosca; Springtime
AMBAADOR Volpone
ARDEN Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome; Captain from Castle
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE The Raven
BEACON Unfinished Dance; It Had to Be You
BELMONT Loco y Vagabundo; Bienaventurados los que Green
BRYANT Ziegfeld Follies; Truck Busters
CARLTON The Spellers; Diamond Jim Brady
COLUMBIA Strange Journey; Jewels of Brandenburg
DELMAR La Sonambula; Eranos Seli
EDISON Private Life of Henry VIII
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Golden Earrings
ELGIN Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
5th AVE. PLAYHOUSE Children of Paradise
55th ST. PLAYHOUSE Die Fledermaus
Elysée Fanny
GREENWICH Lady in Distress; Centennial Summer
LAFFMOVIE Swiss Miss
LITTLE CARNEGIE Jenny Lamour

LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. High Wall; Love from a Stranger
LOEW'S OLYMPIA 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Butch Minds the Baby; Tight Shoes
LOEW'S 53rd ST. 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LYRIC High Wall; Love from a Stranger
MIDTOWN Waltz Time; Love on the Dole
NEMO You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
NEW AMSTERDAM Next Time We Love; Sin Town
PIX Cage of Nightingales
RIVERSIDE You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
RIVIERA It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
RKO COLONIAL Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
RKO NEW 23rd You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
RKO 81st ST. Voice of the Turtle
SAVOY Dark Journey; Dinner at the Ritz
SCHUYLER Dark Journey; Dinner at the Ritz
SELWYN Kings Row; I Love Trouble
77th ST. Night Song; Black Narcissus
SQUIRE City Without Men
STODDARD High Wall; Love from a Stranger
STUDIO 63 The Senator Was Indiscreet
SWAMPY Long Night; Black Narcissus
TERRACE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
THALIA Les Miserables
TIMES Night Song; Black Narcissus
TIMES SQUARE Murder in the Music Hall; Partners of Trail
TIVOLI Two Mugs From Brooklyn; Kelly the Second
TOWN Nobody Lives Forever; Sentimental Journey
WAVERLY Pastman Always Rings Twice; Spectre of the Rose
WAVERLY Dark Journey
WORLD To Live in Peace
YORKTOWN Night Song; Green Cockatoo

Washington Heights

ALPINE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
DALE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
DORSET Two Mugs From Brooklyn; Kelly the Second
EMPRESS Children of Paradise
GEN King of Kings
HEIGHTS Caesar Cleo; This Above All
LANE Treasure of Sierra Madre
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Night Song; Black Narcissus
LOEW'S INWOOD Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S RIO Night Song
LOEW'S 175th 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
RKO COLISEUM You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
RKO HAMILTON You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
RKO MARBLE HALL You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
UPTOWN Captain from Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome

Newsreel Theatres

GRAND CENTRAL News Shorts
EMBASSY News; Cradle of a Nation
EMBASSY NEWSREEL This Is America; Switzerland Today
TRANS-LUX News; Art of Skating, etc.
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART The Joyless Street

BROOKLYN—Downtown

RKO ALBEE The Bishop's Wife; The Challenge
BROOKLYN PARABOUNT I Walk Alone; Mary Lou
FOX Robinson; The Flame
LOEW'S MELBA Jungle Flight; Silly McGee
MAJESTIC Badlands of Dakota; Trail of the Vigilantes
MOMART Things to Come; Man Who Could Work Miracles
RKO ORPHEUM Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
STRAND Fighting 69th
ST. GEO. PLAYHOUSE It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
TERMINAL No Love; Fighting Seabees
TIVOLI Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together

Park Slope

CARLETON Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
RKO PROSPECT Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal

Bedford

BELL CINEMA 2 Guys From Milwaukee; Adven. of Marco Polo
LINCOLN Harvest; The Way Ahead
NATIONAL Two Sisters From Boston
SAVOY Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal

Crown Heights

CARROLL Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap
CROWN I Live As I Please; Courageous Mr. Penn
CONGRESS Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment
LOEW'S CAMEO High Wall; Love from a Stranger
ROGERS How Green Was My Valley; Sarge Goes to College
LOEW'S PITKIN Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
RKO REPUBLIC Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
STADIUM Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
LOEW'S WAR'CK Treasure of S. Madre; Always Together

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
ASTOR Private Life of Henry VIII; Topper
AVALON It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
AVENUE D This Time For Keeps; Arnaldo Affair
AVENUE U This Time For Keeps; Arnaldo Affair
BEVERLY Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
CLARIDGE Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Last Moment
COLLEGE The Spellers; Diamond Jim Brady
ELM Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
FARRAGUT Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Last Moment
FLATBUSH Tales of Manhattan; Danger Signal
GRANADA Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
JEWEL Jungle Princess; Hidden Eye
RKO KENMORE Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
KENT How Green Was My Valley; Danger Street
LOEW'S KINGS Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
KINGSWAY Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
LEADER Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
LINDEN Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
MARINE Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
MAYFAIR It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
MIDWOOD It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
QUENTIN Philo Vance's Secret Mission
RIALTO Mother Wore Tights; Springtime
RUGBY This Time For Keeps; Arnaldo Affair
TRAYMORE The Spellers; Diamond Jim Brady

Brighton—Coney Island

TRIANGLE The Spellers; Her Husband's Affairs
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND High Wall; Love from a Stranger
OCEAN Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
RKO TILYU Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
SHEEPSHEAD Good News; Murder in Reverse
SURF Captain from Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
TUXEDO Good News; Murder in Reverse
VOGUE Toss; Adventures of Chico

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Humoresque; Border Feud
MARBORO It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
LOEW'S ORIENTAL High Wall; Love from a Stranger
LOEW'S BORO PARK Night Song; Black Narcissus
LOEW'S 46TH High Wall; Love from a Stranger
WALKER It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance

Bay Ridge

LOEW'S ALPINE High Wall; Love from a Stranger
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
BERKSHIRE Bride Walks Out; Manpower
CENTER Weekend at the Waldorf; City of Silent Men
COLISEUM Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
RKO DYKER Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
ELECTRA Forever and a Day; Madonnas Secret
FORTWAY Two Mugs From Brooklyn; Last of the Bedmen
HARBOR Dark Corner; Tars and Spars
PARK Good News; Murder in Reverse
RITZ Two Guys From Milwaukee; Buffalo Bill
RKO SHORE RD. Man They Couldn't Hang; Revolt of Zombies
STANLEY Variety Girl; Troggle with Women

Ridgewood—Bushwick

RKO BUSHWICK Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
EMPIRE Daisy Kenyon; Thunder in the Valley
LOEW'S GATES High Wall; Love from a Stranger
RKO MADISON Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
RIDGWOOD Railroaded; Sweet and Lowdown
RIVOLI Tyron; Green for Danger

Rockaways

RKO COLUMBIA High Wall; Love from a Stranger
GEN Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
PARK Night Song; Black Narcissus
STRAND Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal

BRONX

LOEW'S AMERICAN High Wall; Love from a Stranger
ASCOT Revenge; Appassionata
CIRCLE Claudia and David; Home Sweet Home
LOEW'S BOS. RD. Man They Couldn't Hang; Revolt of Zombies
RKO CHESTER You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
CONCOURSE Corston Brothers; South of Pago Pago
RKO FORDHAM You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
GLOBE This Time For Keeps; Arnaldo Affair
LOEW'S GRAND High Wall; Love from a Stranger
LIDO Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds
LOEW'S 167TH ST. High Wall; Love from a Stranger
LOEW'S PARADISE 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

PARK PLAZA You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
LOEW'S POST ROAD High Wall; Love from a Stranger
RITZ Lady From Louisiana; Big Street
ROSEDALE Roman Scandals; Trade Winds
SQUARE It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
TUXEDO Night Song; Black Narcissus
UNIVERSITY Where Salome Dined; Carnival in Costa Rica
VALENTINE Night Song; Black Narcissus

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA GRAND Voice of the Turtle; Black Narcissus
BROADWAY I Love Trouble
GRAND Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds
STEINWAY Pagliacci
ASTORIA GRAND The Spellers; Diamond Jim Brady
ASTORIA LOEW'S TRIBORO Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves

Bayside

BAYSIDE This Time For Keeps; Arnaldo Affair
VICTORY Vacation Days
CORONA Treasure of Sierra Madre; Unfinished Dance
LOEW'S PLAZA High Wall; Love from a Stranger
ELMHURST ELWOOD Capt. From Castle

Corona

CORONA It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
LOEW'S PLAZA Butch Minds the Baby; Tight Shoes
ELMHURST ELWOOD Daisy Kenyon; Thunder in Valley

Flushing

FLUSHING RKO KEITHS Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
MAYFAIR Her Sisters Secret; Railroaded
FLUSH. LOEW'S PROS. High Wall; Love from a Stranger
ROOSEVELT Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
TOWN Topper Returns; Hidden Crime
UTOPIA Jasebel; Pardon My Past

Forest Hills

INWOOD Lost Moment; Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap
FOREST HILLS It Had to Be You; Secret Beyond Door
MIDWAY Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
TRYLON Gone With The Wind

Jackson Heights

BOULEVARD Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
COLONY How Green Was My Valley
EARLE Vernon and Irene Castle; Action in Arabia
FAIR This Time For Keeps; Arnaldo Affair
JACKSON It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
POLK Henry VIII

Jamaica

RKO ALDEN Night Song; Bowery Bachelors
CARLTON Daisy Kenyon; Thunder in the Valley
LOEW'S HILLSIDE High Wall; Love from a Stranger
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Butch Minds the Baby; Tight Shoes
JAMAICA Two Mugs From Brooklyn; Kelly the Second
MERRICK Black Narcissus; Vacation Days
SAVOY Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
LOEW'S VALENCIA 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
AUSTIN Children of Paradise
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Sundown; The Kansas
LAURELTON Cynthia; Great Walls
LITTLE NECK Henry VIII; Topper
MASPETH OASIS Wistful Widow Wagon Gap; Last Moment
ARION Things to Come
CROSSBAY Capt. From Castle; Millies Daughter
BELLARE Capt. From Castle; Millies Daughter
COMMUNITY Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
QUEENS High Wall; Love from a Stranger
COMMUNITY Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
QUEENS Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
DRAKE Daisy Kenyon; Thunder in the Valley
CASINO Captain From Castle
GARDEN Captain From Castle
KEITH'S Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
LEFFERTS It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
CAMBRIA Capt. From Castle; Millies Daughter
ST. ALBANS LINDEN Henry VIII
ST. ALBANS It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
GARDEN It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
LOEW'S WILLARD High Wall; Love from a Stranger
ROOSEVELT Good News; Philo Vance's Secret Mission

Woodside

43RD ST. Capt. From Castle; Millies Daughter
HOBART Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap
SUNNYSIDE Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
LOEW'S High Wall; Love from a Stranger
BLISS It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
CENTER Rebecca; Ex-Mrs. Bradford

Expel Franklin

(Continued from Page 7)

of that progressive people's school.

FALSE ACCUSATIONS

Elaborating on the first charge, the committee pointed to three different occasions during the past year, when the Party was under severe attack by Wall Street and its agents, that Franklin opened his own attack upon the Party. It accused him of making false and irresponsible accusations against the Party leadership, pointing to one in particular in which he charged that the Party leadership had helped the FBI and endangered the security of the membership by such acts as holding the Veterans Encampment of 1947.

In reference to the second charge, the committee cited meetings between Franklin and one Joe Prenskey and some former students of his for the purpose of organizing an opposition faction within the Party. Franklin admitted his meetings with Prenskey, who had been disciplined by the Party for tendencies to form an anti-Party group, and with one Bea Rosenstein, who had been expelled from the Party.

Franklin's connections with anti-Party groups were also shown to have extended to contacts with a maritime group on the waterfront which has been attempting to unite all renegades from the Party in support of the

red-baiting activities of National Maritime Union President Joseph Curran.

In this connection Franklin issued a so-called open letter to the membership in which he proposed a series of activities by the clubs of an anti-party and splitting nature. These were that the clubs should withhold from the Party money raised in the Fund Drive, that the clubs resist decisions of higher committees and that the clubs should hold their own pre-convention discussions without waiting for the regular period designated for the whole Party. He further proposed that this discussion be held on the basis of material obtained from renegade groups, whose addresses he offered to provide.

PARTY STATEMENT

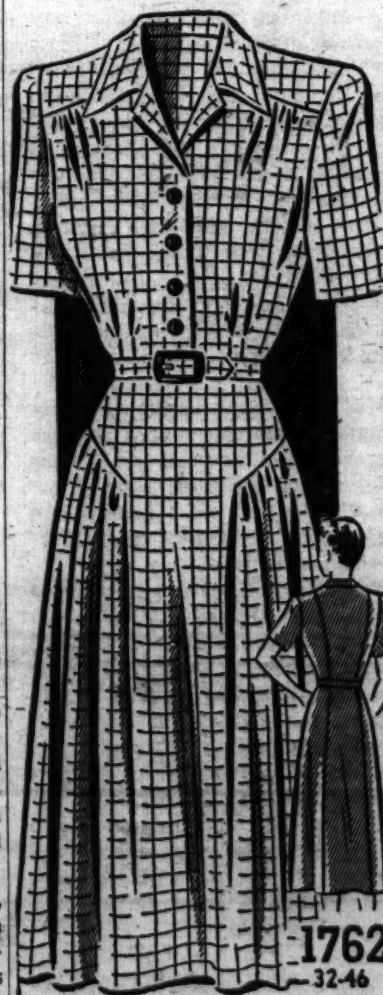
Commenting on Franklin's expulsion, the New York County Committee of the Party declared:

In the present period of the offensive of Wall Street, it is evident reaction seeks desperately to weaken and destroy the Communist Party. Along with violence and persecution from the outside, it tries intrigue and disruption from within, using weak, careerist and opportunist individuals.

"The Party has grown in unity, discipline and fighting capacity, in its successful fight against such opportunists and disrupters. It urges the members to be even more alert and to act relentlessly against those who would capitulate and disrupt, not to allow the slightest toe-hold for the wrecking activities of those who pose as 'left' to hide their fight to the camp of the enemy."

"The expulsion of Francis Franklin and the exposure of all such groups, strengthens our Party in its fight for democracy and peace."

TAILORED



This casual, handsomely tailored shirt-waist dress has a new look to the graceful skirt and soft yoke treatment. Crisp checks or pastel linen-like fabrics will work out perfectly.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1762 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3.

HUNGARY A RADIO PARADISE

(Continued from Page 7)

copies; the same is true of Sayers and Khan's The Great Conspiracy. From Upton Sinclair to Vicki Baum, the U. S. is represented.

The movies have also spread to the most remote farm via permanent movie houses and mobile (16mm) showings organized by co-operatives. But American films—though out of 90 pictures shown here 50 are U. S.—are not the most popular. Soviet, French, Italian are preferred.

While I was there, a youth demonstration against the Hollywood red-scare-trial star informers, Adolphe Menjou, Robert Taylor, etc., led to withdrawal of all their films by order of the Ministry of the Interior. Chaplin, however, redeems America. The Great Dictator (of course not available until after the liberation) was a long-run hit, and Monsieur Verdoux had just arrived when I left.

If the Kremlin is running this revolution, if the Red Army is carrying it out, they're doing it by telepathy. I looked for Red Army men and found just as many as American soldiers: a handful of each on various official errands. (Though in Prague I saw no Red Army men whereas American soldiers on leave from Germany are numerous and give us a black eye by providing a basis for the Czech black market.)

If I didn't find Russians prominent in Hungary, I did find Americans, or Hungarians who spent long years of political exile in the United States. I passed Christmas in Pecs, capital of the State of Beranya, whose governor is Dr. John Gyetvay, editor for 20 years (from the revolution of 1918-19 in Hungary to 1947) of the New York progres-

sive Hungarian daily, Magyar Jovo. Louis Bebrits, Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Railroads and Communications, which has done a remarkable job of restoring war-shattered bridges and communications, is another Hungarian-American.

So Americans who like working people and like working to bring bread and culture to yesterday's hungry and benighted working folk are pretty happy in Hungary. And in return Hungary gives them remarkable opportunities to do things. If you want to call that sort of thing "freedom," okay; in that case Hungary would be a kind of Paradise for you. But let's be fair: Hungary is far from free for Marshall Plan imperialists and Wall Street warmongers. So if you're a multi-millionaire monopolist, you're right to hate the new democracy: it represents a real menace to your way of life.

Fresh Vegetable Salad

One cup cooked string beans, 1 cup chopped celery, 3 tomatoes, 1 cucumber, sliced, 1 tablespoon minced onion. Peel and quarter tomatoes and combine with other diced vegetables. Season with salt and marinate in French dressing. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with either French or mayonnaise dressing served separately. Garnish with slices of radishes and rings of green peppers.

Ice Cream Cake

Make your usual sponge cake but bake in square or oblong pan. Cut into squares for serving and then slice through the middle. Place a slice of vanilla ice cream between the squares of cake and top all with a hot chocolate sauce. An easy dessert.

WHAT IS B.B.V.?

SEE PAGE 15

Book Parade

Marion's Vivid Book Reveals
Vast New Dollar Empire

By Milton Howard

READERS of this paper are familiar with the name of the author of this vivid, readable book which debunks the biggest lie of this generation, namely, that the men running American foreign policy today are pure souls interested mainly in freedom, liberty and the human soul.

The American public is nearly totally ignorant of the facts in which this book abounds. True, these facts appear here and there in our newspapers, buried away in small items, or tacked on at the end of long accounts distorted by twisted headlines. The cynical men of the press can always point to these obscure items to deny that

BASES AND EMPIRE, by George Marion. Fairplay Press. \$2.00.

they are suppressing the truth. But what they cannot deny is that the press buries the truth in an avalanche of false headlines, twisted editorials, and "frenzy words" which deliberately lie.

The truth which Marion documents with colorful argumentation and irrefutable data is that there is now emerging an American Empire of gigantic proportions, embracing in fact, every continent and all the seven seas. Few Americans have any inkling of this cardinal truth of our time, the truth which explains the war hysteria, the failure of the peace, and which is rushing the United States toward a police state fascism faster than 99 out of 100 citizens is aware.

Marion's book is the best popular accumulation of facts about the Wall Street empire, its bases, its hidden colonies, its unbelievable under-cover penetration of every capitalist nation in the world. Marion proves—and no one can disprove it—that the American Empire today contains over 600,000,000 "subjects" in varying degrees of subjection, living in conquered areas totalling millions of square miles.

I do not agree with a number of his ideas. It seems to me that he misuses the notion of "security zone." To those who are horror-struck that the Soviet Union should demand security treaties with its neighbors—like Turkey, for example—Marion scornfully shows that Roosevelt recognized the rights of the Soviet state to such security. But I disagree with him that it is the failure of American leaders to stay within their own "security zone" which defines the political crisis in the world today. Imperialism never has "security zones"; it has dominions and victims. It is inherently aggressive and expansionist. A Socialist state's relations to its "security" can never be synonymous with that of an imperialist, capitalist power, although I think he does well to debunk the false indignation of the peddlers of the theory of "Soviet expansionism."

From this it follows that peace can be secured not by persuading the dollar expansionists to stay "within their security sphere," but only by changes in class relationships within the imperialist coun-



tries. Mass movements compel such changes.

It seems to me, also, that his argument would have been strengthened by a clear proof that the cause of dollar empire is in the nature of monopoly and private ownership of the nation's industries, banks, etc. I could argue with him also on his treatment of early American "expansion," before the rise of monopoly in the 1890's.

But after all is said and done, here is a popular exposition of the most badly needed truth in American political life today—the exposure of Wall Street's imperialist aggression. It is no wonder that the commercial printers would not touch it. In subsequent editions, I would like to see a preface discussing the political aspects I have mentioned above. Such a preface would improve the book's importance and value as a vehicle for popular education.

'Great Blizzard'

By Albert Idell

The Great Blizzard is a good selling title for a novel in this year of the big snow, but actually Albert C. Idell's description of the 1888 storm occupies a comparatively minor place in his novel.

The book is the third in a series about the Rogers family, the first two being *Centennial Summer* and

THE GREAT BLIZZARD, by Albert C. Idell. Holt. New York. 282 pp. \$3.

Bridge to Brooklyn. The story ambles along. Mr. Idell's people never seem real and their crises are as certain of solution as those in any slick paper magazine. The only one who begins to emerge as a person—and then only occasionally—is Father Duffy, a Catholic priest who is summoned to Rome and disrobed because of his political activities in behalf of the Haymarket martyrs and workingmen generally. Duffy is apparently drawn from the history of Father McGlynn, a well-known "radical priest" of the '30's in New York, whose career was similar to that of the fictional Father Duffy. R. F.

Book Notes

THE story of the terrible "red raids" of Jan. 2, 1920, is told in detail for the first time in an exciting 80-page booklet, selling for 30 cents, that International Publishers began distributing this week.

The Palmer Red Raids, prepared by the Labor Research Association, and edited by Robert W. Dunn, is a popular as well as a scholarly job. References are given for every important fact stated.

The book is very timely. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, who ordered the raids, is dead. But his assistant J. Edgar Hoover, who directed the raiders, is FBI chief today. And new raids will follow if the lessons of this book are not carefully studied. One of these lessons is that the witchhunters can be defeated again, as they were eventually defeated in 1920.

The story of this defeat will be told in an early issue of *The Worker*.

Hollywood:

Henry Luce's Anti-Red Film Has Nazi Plot

By David Platt

HEDDA HOPPER reports that a "middle-of-the-roader" (he's a guy who's for all the candidates except Wallace), not an "anti-communist" will adapt *Life* magazine's malicious *Portrait Of An American Communist* by John McPartland to the screen. The scenario by the "middle-of-the-roader" will take a "neutral" attitude toward the Hearst-Nazi sex-revolution stuff slickly rehearsed by McPartland for his boss Henry Luce, and which includes such ancient whoppers as:

- American Communists are agents of the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union. The American communist movement is a sinister conspiracy shrouded in secrecy and directed to the overthrow of the government by force and violence.
- The Communist Party keeps prospective recruits well supplied with beautiful girls. "Each new prospect received the same treatment of encouragement, adulation, sexual satisfaction. . . . Kelly didn't appreciate at the time that they (Communist girls) went to bed in much the same way they carried placards—as a service to the Party."
- The Communist Party approves or disapproves of marriage according



to the way the Moscow wind blows. "Kelly was there (at Madison Sq. Garden) with his wife. The Party had indicated that the line now approved of marriage."

• The Communist Party provoked the Republic Steel massacre in 1937 in which ten were killed. Before the massacre the "Party" had prepared a first-aid station, the existence of which was unknown to the strikers and their friends. Kelly knew that Party tacticians counted on being able to provoke the police into opening fire without cause. It was a fine massacre from the standpoint of the Party."

This is a portrait of the American communist movement seen through the eyes of entrenched wealth, the "century of America uber alles" crowd, and I think I have found the right "middle-of-the-roader" to adapt it to the screen.

He is Baron Otto von Strahl and he has just applied to the Screen Writers Guild for help in locating a collaborator in writing magazine articles. According to *The Screen Writer*, the Baron and Baroness have had "unusually wide and varied experience ranging from intelligence work with the German (Nazi) police to lion hunting in South Africa and to extensive research in psychic phenomena with some of the best known European authorities in this field."

DANGER-UNAMERICANS AT WORK: Members of the anti-labor Motion Picture Alliance have formed Citizens United for American Principles. They're currently working with State Senator Jack Tenney (Cal. Rep.) who heads the little Thomas-Rankin Committee on the coast, on a bill that would legalize firings based on Communist beliefs. Firings for any political belief are now banned by the California labor code.



"... and now straight from the horse's mouth"

Today's Film:

Weegee Makes a Film Shows It at Sammy's

By Herb Tank

THIS DEPARTMENT was invited last week to take a look at Weegee's first excursion into the world of pictures that move. This was Weegee's second press showing of his color film *Weegee's New York*. The photography editors of the metropolitan papers got the first critical crack. Most of them were impressed and thought it pointed a direction for 16mm filmmakers.

This department isn't so sure.

BUT THIS WAS NO ordinary showing we saw. Weegee managed it with something of a flair. Instead

WEEGEE'S NEW YORK, 16mm. color film made by Weegee.

of flashing his first offering on the screen of some midtown preview theatre Weegee set up a screen and projector in Sammy's renowned drinking establishment in the Bowery. Projection quality wasn't too hot but that was partially compensated by eager-beaver waiters stationed at your elbow ready to solve thirst problems.

A dead-pan orchestra of three pieces, piano, banjo and violin, was pressed into service to make like a soundtrack. Weegee, himself, conducted.

Weegee's New York is a four reeler shot in Kodachrome. Story has it that, when the Kodachrome people sent back some of the processed film they enclosed a note advising Weegee to have his camera repaired.

A large part of the film resembles Weegee's still work. A succession of candid shots of New Yorkers at an Italian street fes-

tival is followed by equally candid shots of people at Coney Island. Many of the individual shots are good in much the same way as still photographs are good. But stringing them together, hardly makes a movie. Many of the shots betray the unsteadiness of a hand held camera.

The second portion of the film is an attempt at experimentation in form through distortion. Subject for this lens distortion in color is the city itself. The skyscrapers, bridges, bright lights, taxicabs, ferries, and the Statue of Liberty are seen as they might be reflected in amusement park mirrors. Occasionally the forms of Weegee's subjects disappear entirely leaving only bright blobs of color on the screen.

Weegee's New York is a series of impressions of the city recorded on color film. It strikes this eye as accidental unplanned, undisciplined, occasionally tinged with irony.

The distortion of familiar New York sights is often interesting. The color is almost always exciting. But an audience's reaction to the film is bound to be determined not by the intentions of the film maker but by their own personal associations.

The next showing of Weegee's *New York* will be presented by the Cinema 16 Film Society for their membership.

Music...

ALINE CARMEN, mezzo-soprano of the N. Y. City Opera Company will give a concert at Town Hall this Sunday evening. Her program will include works by Marcello, Pergolesi, Handel, Rachmaninoff, Pro-

koffe, Moussorgsky, Brahms, Wolf, Harnell and Barber. Miss Carmen will perform for the first time in America, Rachmaninoff's *Passing Dreams*, sung in memory of the composer on the fifth anniversary of his death. Other first American performances by the singer are Prokofieff's *Two Children's Songs* from Opus 68 and Joseph Harnell's *I Dream*.

Lemonade Opera will present four Easter Shows on Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, in the Greenwich News Playhouse, 141 W. 13 St. Special matinee performances of *Hansel and Gretel* will be given both days at 2:30 p.m. Evenings at 8:30 will be curtain time for the double bill of *La Serva Padrona* and *Hansel and Gretel*.



KATYA DELAKOVA and Fred Berke, dancers (above), will be among the performers at the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee program tonight (Wednesday) at Manhattan Center, along with Earl Robinson, Canada Lee and the CIO Chorus.

PEOPLE'S SONGS, Inc. presents
"UN-AMERICAN" HOOTENANNY
with Laura Duncan, Oscar Brand, Bob Claiborne, Gladys Bashkin and American Square Dance Group
FRIDAY, MARCH 26
8:30 P.M.
IRVING PLAZA
15 Irving Place
All Tickets \$1.00 WA 9-2356

"Something about which to rave, an answer to a theatre goer's prayer."
—GAILAND, *Journal-American*
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." — S. Sillen
FINIAN'S RAINBOW
46th St. Theatre, West of 5'way.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Evenings \$2.00, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00
Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$1.00, \$2.00, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00

Around the Dial

Screen Writer and Novelist Albert Maltz
Guest of J. Raymond Walsh on WMCA Tonight
By Bob Lauter

ALBERT MALTZ, distinguished screen and fiction writer, will be the guest on J. Raymond Walsh's program of news commentary tonight (8:30 p.m., WMCA). At 9 p.m. on the same station you can catch UE's Arthur Gaeth whose commentary this week will be on the subject: Life or Death.

WOR, New York's Mutual outlet which has made a practice of failing to carry progressive broadcasts even when they were scheduled for the network's other stations, has announced a 13-week series to be called "Labor Speaks."

The series, which will be broadcast on successive Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., will open with a joint CIO-AFL program on March 31, and will then present four CIO programs, six by the American Federation of Labor, and close with two more by the CIO.

Unfortunately, the mere fact that trade union officials have time on the air is no guarantee of a genuinely labor broadcast. The introductory program will present Phil Murray of the CIO and William Green of the AFL. It is highly questionable whether Murray and Green would have a national network at their disposal if they wanted to use it to express labor's support of the third party and opposition to the Marshall Plan. But their present policies will doubtless make Murray and Green more and more acceptable by the radio monopolists.

On April 7 the program will present James B. Carey, national secretary-treasurer of the CIO, who will be interviewed on the Marshall Plan. Carey has recently distinguished himself by his notorious efforts to split the WFTU on the basis of the Marshall Plan.

EVERYBODY'S got the jitters, according to Art Ford, who has conducted the *Milkman's Matinee* (WNEW, midnight to 6 a.m.) for more than six years. Ford says that his all-night audience "is more nervous than ever before."

"Perhaps it's the international situation, perhaps it's inflation or maybe it's for a dozen different reasons," Ford explains, "but I can sense an electric tension in the 150-odd telephone calls I get every night. I've conducted all-night record programs for ten years and at no time—not even during the war—were people more excitable."

More and more people are staying up late, Ford believes, which is a reflection of the undercurrents of anxiety. As a result, the all-night listening audience of stay-up-laters and insomniacs is growing.

"Listeners seem to be on a nostalgic kick," Ford says. "They're asking more and more for the old songs, particularly those of the 1920s. Undoubtedly they find those tunes a reminder of happier times."

In line with this mood, Ford has been presenting a special "program within a program" every day at 3 a.m. Researching diligently for authenticity, Ford recreates a typical night club show of yesteryear, with recordings by artists who were actually featured at the time.

Ford feels that he is sensitive to his listeners' moods because their calls are frank. "People are closer to disc jockeys than to almost any other group of entertainers," Art says. "They won't call up a comedian and criticize his jokes, but they will call up a platter-spinner and say they dislike a certain record. I like to get their comments pro and con."

RADIO

WNBC—680 Kc.
WJZ—710 Kc.
WJZ—730 Kc.
WNYC—530 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc.

WNEW—1130 Kc.
WMCA—580 Kc.
WLIB—1190 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WNN—1050 Kc.
WNY—1480 Kc.
WQV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1560 Kc.

Featured Programs

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Consumers Guide: Review
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WQXR—UN Newsreel
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBC Newsreel
WJZ—Galen Drake
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—John Gambling
1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—News; Encores
2:15-WNBC—Board of Education, Drama
2:30-WNBC—Woman in White
WCBS—Perry Mason
WQXR—Program Favorites
2:45-WNBC—Holly Sloan
WOR—Martin Block
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Marriage for Two
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:55-WNBC—Betty Crocker
3:00-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams
WOR—Favorite Melodies
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News; Opera Scenes
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young

WOR—Song of Stranger
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—N. Y. Youth Concert
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News Reports
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ladies Man
WJZ—Land of the Lost
WCBS—Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WCBS—March of Science
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WQXR—Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hazel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WNYC—The National Orchestra Association Rehearsal
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Talks
WOR—News—Fred Vandevanter
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC—Sketches in Melody
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Whiz Quiz
WNYC—Weather Aviation
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Jack Beall
WCBS—Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC—John Duffy and Marilyn, Songs
WOR—Carey Longmire
WJZ—Lore Van
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaitenborn
WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow

Music:

Khachaturian's Reply to Soviet Music Criticism

On February 10 the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union criticized certain trends of Soviet composers. The decision was distorted in the American press as a "purge." The following article by Aram Khachaturian, one of the composers criticized, provides some needed clarification. It is reprinted from the USSR Information Bulletin.

MOSCOW

By Aram Khachaturian

Soviet composers were deeply stirred by the decision of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union on Vando Muradeli's opera, "The Great Friendship." This timely and very just decision, which expresses the ideas of the Soviet people as a whole, points to the spread of anti-popular, formalistic trends among a certain section of Soviet composers. I have always considered, and still believe, that music without melody is unacceptable to me. Melody is the foundation of musical composition.

FORMALISTIC

Yet, notwithstanding the fact that I held such a correct and incontrovertible position, I wrote a formalistic composition, my "Symphony Poem."

The roads to formalism are many. The one which I took led through overemphasis on the technical side, and the ignoring of the naturalness of musical sounds. I endeavored by artificial means to unite simultaneously the eleven-voiced sound of the wind instruments with the voice of an instrument such as the organ.

The attraction which the outward form of sound had for me was detrimental to the expressiveness, clarity and comprehensibility of my music, and its quality suffered. I went to an extreme, and the result was an unnecessary conglomeration of sounds.



As is well known, art can develop successfully only on the basis of the enrichment and flourishing of national elements, and not on their obliteration. The whole history of music speaks of this. It is precisely because of it that the works of the great composers of the past have been brought within reach of all mankind.

This may be plainly seen in the example of Russian music; Russian composers created a classic school of music, which, vividly national as it was in character, acquired world-wide fame, and had a great influence on the work of composers in the West.

Instead of developing the realistic trend in my music, and upholding the tradition of Russian music, which is of a popular nature and combines high content, clearness and truth with artistic perfection of musical form, in my most recent composition, the "Symphony Poem," I followed a formalistic path alien to the Soviet artist.

I have seen an article entitled "Aram Khachaturian, Soviet Composer," by G. Lvov, which recently appeared in the Bulletin published by the Soviet Embassy in Washington. This article, which expressed the personal tastes and impressions of the journalist Lvov, contained statements about my compositions with which I cannot agree.

When the article was written, Lvov had not heard—he could not have heard—the performance of my latest work, the "Symphony Poem," as it was not yet finished. I cannot agree with the over-

enthusiastic dithy-rambic tone of Lvov's article.

Praise of this kind bestowed by certain critics on many works by our composers, has failed to stimulate the development of Soviet music, and has led to contrary results. This is sufficiently, clearly, and justly pointed out in the decision of the Central Committee of the CPSU.

I know that there are some abroad who are attempting to present this decision as a document evidencing a species of "purge" among the composers of the USSR. Such an assertion could come only from those who do not wish or who are unable to understand what is going on in the Soviet Union.

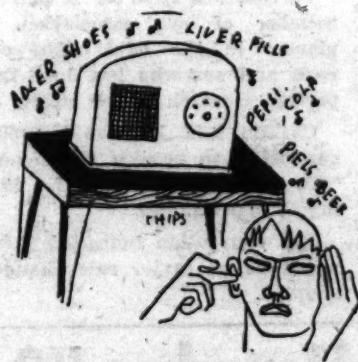
How can there be any question of "purging" when the Central Committee of the CPSU, while pointing out very justly the errors into which a number of Soviet composers have fallen, indicates the path which should lead Soviet musical culture to the creation of work of really high quality and finish, such as may be comprehensible to all people, and also offers full opportunity to the composers named in the decision to participate in this work?

Let us see what this path is. It is, first and foremost, the acknowledgment of the immense progressive role of the classic heritage. It is rejection of the blind imitation of composers who convert music into cacophony, into a chaotic conglomeration of sounds. It is the endeavor to write music as clearly, truthfully and expressively as it was written by the great Tchaikovsky and Beethoven, Glinka and Verdi, Moussorgsky and Bizet.

It means filling music with the high truth of contemporaneity and the noble ideals of the Soviet people. To serve the people is the lofty aim and calling of each progressive artist.

Realizing to the full the mistakes censured by the people, I have censured by the people, I have a passionate desire to create music which will be understood and will appeal to the hearts of the widest of all audiences—the masses.

I hope that my future work will be evidence that I have rightly understood the beneficial criticism of my great people.



8:00-WNBC—Dennis Day
WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Mayor of the Town
WCBS—Melody Hour
WNYC—Organ Recital
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Great Gildersleeve
WOR—Boston Blackie
WJZ—Vox Pop
WCBS—Dr. Christian
WMCA—Albert Maltz, guest of J. Raymond Walsh
8:55-WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Abbott and Costello
WCBS—Mark Warnow
WNYC—Great Masters
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel
9:30-WMCA—UE-CIO Program; Arthur Gaeth's commentary
9:30-WNBC—District Attorney
WOR—Box 13—Sketch
WJZ—Groucho Marx
WCBS—Whistler
WNYC—Facts for Veterans
WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
WNYC—Top Talk
10:00-WNBC—Big Story
WOR—Bulldog Drummond
WJZ—Bing Crosby
WCBS—Documentary
WQXR—News; Opera Preview
10:30-WNBC—Jimmy Durante
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Tony Martin Show
WQXR—Just Music
11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News; Music
WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—News; Overseas Report
WQXR—News; U. N. This Week
11:15-WQXR—Hour of Symphony
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show
WOR—Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC—WCBS—News; Music
WOR—WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

Theatre

The American National Theatre and Academy announces that the Invitational Series of the Experimental Theatre will open at the Lenox Hill Settlement Playhouse the latter part of April.

Five plays chosen from a group of promising American playwrights will be presented. These plays will be performed without the customary scenery but with full rehearsal and professional direction with casts chosen primarily from actors developed by the ANTA Registry which is made up of actors and actresses who have demonstrated their interest in the work of ANTA and the Experimental Theatre.

Five plays will be given in this series, four of which have already been selected: *Seeds in the Wind* by Arthur Goodman, *Danny Larkin* by James McGee, *Battle for Heaven* by Michael O'Shaughnessy and *Rand Carter*, and *These Tender Mercies* by Barton Yarborough. The fifth play has not yet been chosen, but the Committee expects to do so within the next two weeks.

Moe Hack has been appointed the Executive for the Experimental Theatre Invitational Series. Catherine Lynn will assist Mr. Hack. The members of the Invitational Series Committee are George Freedley, chairman; Aline MacMahon, Alexander Kirkland, Gerald Savory, and Herbert Kuby.

"Go see 'Spring' a fine film."—Herb Tank, DW

A SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION from RUSSIA!

SPRING

Artistic Release
1st PRIZE WINNER
Venice Film Festival
—1947

Stanley 7th Ave. bet. 42nd & 43rd Sts.

Granada EAST 72nd ST
Bet 1st & 2nd Ave
BU 9 304

The THEATRE GUILD presents
Lawrence OLIVIER
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
"HENRY V"

IN TECHNICOLOR
PERFORMANCES AT
12:00-2:30-4:50-7:15-9:40

Robert Young—Maureen O'Hara—Clifton Webb

"SITTING PRETTY"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Plus at stage: Art MOONEY—Betty BRUCE
Extra! AL BERNIE
7th Ave. & 50th St.

ARTKINO presents the first postwar German film in COLOR

DIE FLEDERMAUS

Based on the world-famous operetta by JOHANN STRAUSS
PLAYHOUSE (E. of 7th Ave.)

ALL COLOR SHOW

Lucky Bride Pierino Gamba
"THE POOR FIGHTER"

A NEW OUTLET OF OLD MUSIC
"THE GREAT DAWN"

LEAVING PLACE FOR THE GREAT DAWN

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Give and Go Or Hit and Run?

ANYBODY ELSE AROUND HERE getting a wee bit tired of basketball? Honest now, is there anything in the line of dribbling, pivoting and jump shooting as graceful and pleasing to the eye as Joe Di Maggio flying effortlessly over the grass tops to gather in a long one over his shoulder, Robinson breaking for second at instantaneous top speed as the pitcher's motion begins, Mize leveling a hunk of wood against a little white spheroid coming 90 miles an hour and casually propelling it 425 feet into the stands? (Notice how we get all three teams in now. These indignant letters from non-Dodger fans have us punch-shy!)

We mean no offense to the great American pastime of basketball, mates. But it's been a long winter. And April is coming. What do you suppose the opening lineups will look like at the Polo Grounds when the Dodgers and Giants start the season as it should be started against each other, while those Philadelphias and Bostons play somewhere in Philadelphia and Boston.

Let's guess, batting order and all: (The Dodgers are the visiting team, in gray, Giants in white.)

DODGERS	GIANTS
Robinson, 2b	Rigney, 2b
Whitman, rf	Lockman, cf
Reiser, 1b	Thomson, lf
Furillo, cf	Mize, 1b
Hermanski, lf	Cooper, c
Cox, 3b	Marshall, rf
Edwards, c	Kerr, ss
Reese, ss	Lohrke, 3b
Branca, p	Jansen, p

Giants Overpower Dodgers

LOOKS GOOD, EH? Noting the batting orders side by side one is struck by the Giants' vastly greater power potential. Imagine the luxury of having a hitter like Marshall, who batted in rousing 107 runs, in sixth place! He would be cleanup on the Dodgers and no doubt.

If Lockman, a lefthanded hitter with lots of speed, and Lohrke, a little peppercorn who poles an occasional surprisingly long ball, produce this batting order is going to be murder, especially at the pretty round park under the lee of Coogan's Bluff where the rest rooms are few and the fences close.

And if Jansen could pitch every day you could give those babies the blue ribbon right now. But much as it may confuse the non sports-following parent who knows that young Johnny pitches every day out in the street, it can't be done.

It might be an exaggeration to call Jansen the Giants only pitcher. Somewhere among the names of Post, Hansen, Koslo, Kennedy and Hartung something might happen. But it won't be a pennant winning staff. If the Giants win it they're going to have to slug even more prolifically than last year and pull the pitching right with them. Maybe, but I don't think so. As for trading material for a pitcher, there just ain't none, is there, Mel? Sid Gordon is the only man not in the lineup who might bring something worth while, and he is indispensable as a solid first line third base-outfield reserve. If Lohrke doesn't hit—if Lockman's ankle...

But My Boys Have Balance

WHAT THE DODGERS have is the old balance. A lot of guys prodding singles and doubles all around the 300 mark, running like hell, the most terrific "bench" in the game for replacements, a great catching duo and good enough pitching. While the Giants have that dynamite through the middle of the order, the Dodger balance shows up when you compare Robinson's threat to Rigney's at leadoff, or down the other end, Reese's to Lohrke's.

By the way, this may be the place to insert the prediction that Mr. Elwin (Preacher) Roe is going to be a surprise big left-handed winner for the Dodgers and make that Pittsburgh deal look pretty good, as Branch Rickey's deals usually have a way of looking when the groaning is over.

Now what's the name of that other ball club... plays around Jerome and 161 St? Oh, yes, the Yankees. It doesn't cost a cent, so here's our office bound idea of the way they'll line up at Washington, D. C., on April 20th, as President What's-His-Name does the traditional. Say, wouldn't it be nice to have President Henry A. Wallace throwing out the first ball—(and Forrestal) in '48.

Let's see now, Stearns, Henrich, Lendell, Di Maggio, Johnson, McQuinn, Rizzuto, Berra, Shea. Heck, that was easy. Too easy. Don't be confounded to see young Brown in there instead of McQuinn, or even this prodigious Cliff Mapes in right field and I know all about the great underrated pro who plays there. He can play left too. You know something? I'm weakening on those Red Sox already.

Ah, baseball. George Blake, who recently returned from Puerto Rico, caught the Dodgers in action down there against a Puerto Rican team and has some interesting things to say which I'll pass along tomorrow.

Meanwhile, pardon me, while I head for 49th & 8th to watch Wah Wah Jones and Ralph Beard pulverize Baylor's defense.

AVERY SHOWS WHO'S BOSS!

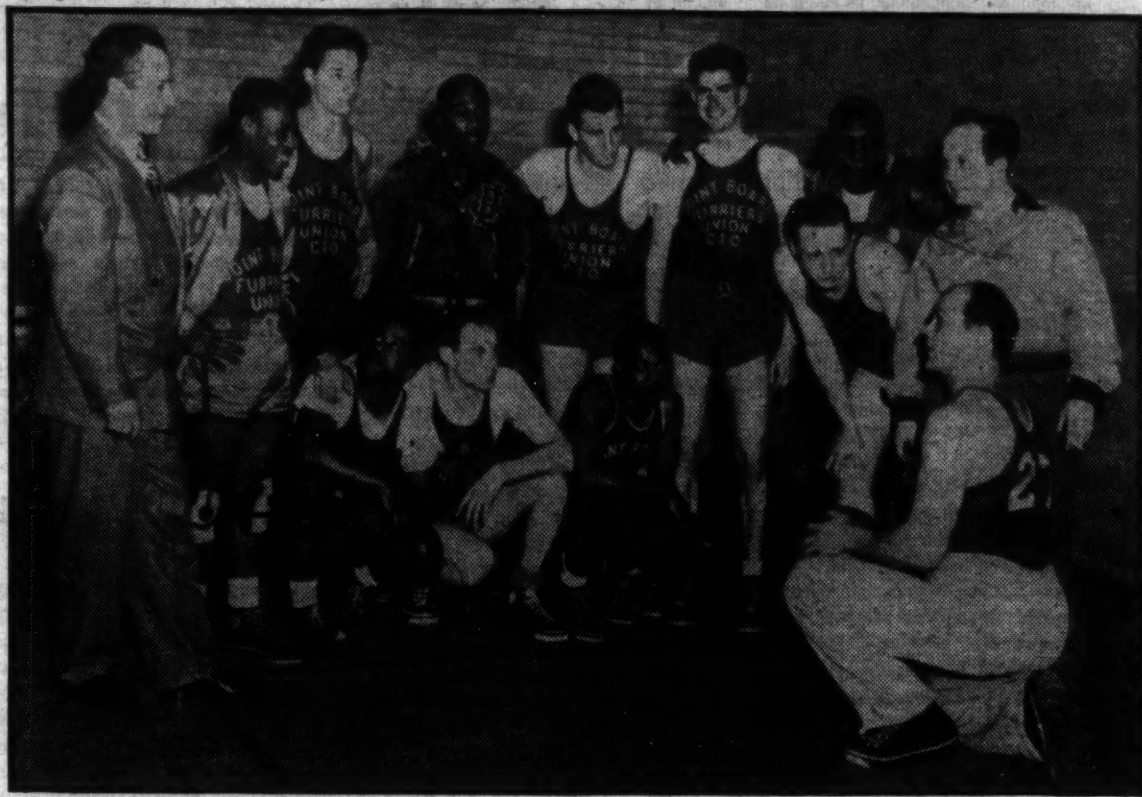
CHICAGO, March 23. (UP).—President Avery Brundage of the U.S. Olympic Committee revealed today that ice hockey has been eliminated from the future Olympic program pending a complete reorganization of the sport internationally.

He also made public, in a prepared statement, the fact that the Ligue Internationale de Hockey Sur Glace, the international group which controlled Olympic Hockey,

has been expelled from the list of federations recognized by the International Olympic Committee.

The dual action occurred at the meeting of the I. O. C. at St. Moritz, Switzerland, during the 1948 Winter Olympics, when the international body had to settle the dispute between the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States and the U. S. Olympic Committee over which American Hockey team should compete.

FURRIERS BY DAY, CRACK BASKETBALLERS BY NIGHT



THIS IS THE smooth working Furriers Joint Board basketball team, rulers of the Labor Sports Federation last season and in the running this season. Saturday night they hit their peak turning back the young AYD threat. Tonight they can be seen at Seward Park High against the Department Store All Stars. Other games in the twin bills at the two Seward gyms are AYD vs. UNAVA, Furriers JC vs. Emerson UE, and Brooklyn Postoffice vs. Jewelry Local 1. If you think these working boys don't play classy basketball... take a look and change your mind.

McKECHNIE SEES DOBY SURE STAR

Bill McKechnie, whose more than forty years in baseball have earned him a reputation as one of the shrewdest judge of talent around, thinks Larry Doby, the American League's first Negro player, can't fail to make the grade as a big leaguer.

The young lefthanded clouter has been opening the eyes of Coach McKechnie as well as Manager Lou Boudreau with his long range clouting. Over the midseason jitters, he is at home loose. With great speed and a strong arm he has been shifted to center field, where he may be farmed for one year with an AA team, something he himself wants.

Larry unloaded one terrific homer at Tucson, 375 feet against a strong wind, and against the Los Angeles Angels teed off for another line drive circuit clout around the 400 foot mark.

Reprieved NYU Opens Saturday

New York University's basketball team, given another opening by the inability of St. Louis to return, will meet Baylor Saturday afternoon in the opening round of the

Coaches Honor Doc, See No Rule Changes

Dr. H. C. Carlson, basketball coach at Pitt for 26 years, yesterday received the National Association of Basketball Coaches 1948 award as a man who has made "outstanding contribution to basketball over the years."

Carlson was cited as "a charter member of our association, a pioneer in the figure-eight offense, and one who has done important research in the effects of

Carlson said he was "happily surprised" to receive the honor. "It's some compensation for losing so many games."

The convention indicated there would be no major rule changes adopted.

Monaghan KO Winner, Champ

BELFAST, Ireland, March 23 (UP).—John Joseph (Rinty) Monaghan of Belfast wrestled the world Flyweight championship from Jackie Paterson of Glasgow, Scotland, tonight on a knockout at 1:25 of the seventh round before 10,000 at King Hall.

Paterson, apparently weakened by paring down to the 112-pound limit, was on the floor for the third time when referee Tom Little tolled the count over him. Blood trickled from a gashed left brow as he lay on the canvas.

The crowd gave Monaghan a tremendous ovation as the tall, wiry, brown-haired Irishman, with the long, broken nose, did jig steps in his corner and sang an Irish song in triumph.

Paterson, 28, lost the title he had won from Scotsman Peter Kane in 1943. His defeat tonight removed a thorn from the side of the British board of boxing control. The board had vacated Paterson's title last year because of two failures to make the weight limit. But British courts restored the crown.

Olympic tourney—(unless Baylor upset mighty Kentucky last night after our deadline struck).

The local lads, who went to the finals in the invitation tourney despite the absence of Don Forman, their little set shot whiz, received the invitation Monday night in a sudden move after it appeared that a runaround was in prospect. They promptly accepted the chance to leave a better impression before bowing out. Schayes, Lumpp, Forman, Kelly and Derderian are seniors.

The afternoon doubleheader pits the Denver Nuggets, runner ups in the National AAU tourney at Denver, against the Oakland, Cal. Bittern, AAU's third ranking team, in the opener. NYU will meet Baylor (or Kentucky) in the second game. The night bill opens with the awesome Phillips Oilers, AAU champs, against Prospect Park of Brooklyn, national YMCA champs. The Kentucky-Baylor winner faces Louisville, winner of the NAIB tourney.

Monday night's semis pit the two college winners against each other and the two AAU clubs. On form it looks like Kentucky vs. NYU and Phillips vs. Denver. Wednesday is the grand finale and the selection of the 14-man Olympic squad, seven from the college teams and seven from the "amateurs."

Kentucky and Phillips will undoubtedly be big favorites to breeze through their rounds, though it would have been a different story if St. Louis were in it. NYU, with nothing to lose and probably Forman back in shape, is out for a surprise finish and might give Kentucky a scrap at that. They had an intensive, enthusiastic practice session yesterday, with Forman participating.

Bosox Trip Cards on Error

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23 (UP).—Del Rice's wild peg to first in the eighth inning allowed two runs and enabled the Boston Red Sox to score a 3 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WANTED	
VETERAN STUDENT, wife, evicted, want sub-let; Manhattan, to \$50. Box 69, c/o Daily Worker.	
ROOM AND BOARD WANTED	
VET wants room, board for self, care of 15 month son (walks now). Anywhere. Box 66, Daily Worker.	
FOR SALE	
MODERN FURNITURE made to order, Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, lacquer finishes. Herbstman Co., 73 W. 108th St. RI 2-9790.	
VACUUM CLEANER—Well known brand—Best Buy. Regular \$89.95, 20% savings to Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th St. GR 3-7819.	
INSURANCE	
CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway. GR 5-3826.	
SERVICES	
PLANNING TO REDECORATE your home? Consult us. Expert painting, paperhanging. Evenings, GRamercy 3-8813.	
TRAVEL	
COUPLE going to Florida. Desire responsible driver, exchange transportation. PResident 3-2767, after 6 p.m.	
TRUCKS FOR HIRE	
SMALL JOBS, all projects, Brooklyn, frequently, reasonable rates. Call 2 experienced veterans, Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000, day-night.	

RATES		
6 words to a line		
(Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)		
Personal Ads:	Rate per line	
	Daily	Weekend
1 insert	40c	50c
3 consec. inserts	30c	40c
7 consec. inserts	25c	30c
Commercial Ads:	Rate per line	
1 insert	50c	60c
3 consec. inserts	45c	55c
7 consec. inserts	35c	45c
DEADLINES		
For Monday	Friday 8 p.m.	
For Tuesday	Monday noon	
For Wednesday	Tuesday noon	
For Thursday	Wednesday noon	
For Friday	Thursday noon	
For Weekend	Wednesday 4 p.m.	

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Bon Voyage

TRANSMARINE TRAVEL SERVICE, Bonded Agents, Established 1936, tells me 'twould be "a privilege to arrange transportation to the Olympics by Steamer or airplane." Tour D-2 is recommended. That's the cheapest one but Transmarine is quick to note that D-2 is, nonetheless, A Pleasure-Packed Itinerary. Can't quite make up my mind between D-2 and the Europe by Motor Tour which represents "Continental Travel by Deluxe Motorcoach."

Of course I shall have to settle for D-2 because ours isn't a rich paper and England-Holland-Belgium-France is nothing to sneeze at for this wayfarer who rarely gets beyond Fort Tryon on the Fifth Ave. Bus. Now let's see. I'd sail on either the Queen Elizabeth or Mary on July 9 and come home Aug. 4.

While getting acquainted with England, Transmarine promises an evening ticket to the theatre... and free time for shopping. Four days in London all told, and then it's off to the Hague... and "picturesque fishing in the village of Volendam." Ben Field would like that. What, only one day in Holland? Oh well, next stop Brussels. Two days visiting the Ardennes and "battlefields and American cemeteries." I suggest this phase of D-2 to Truman, Marshall and Forrestal...

July 14 and 15 is spent in Lucerne sightseeing, old bridges and all that. Ah, now to Switzerland. A thrilling Alpine tour via Furka Pass, Rhone Glacier and Grimsel Pass. The latter no relation to Gremelin Pass, that narrow stretch of stone and type in this paper's composing room.

Back to Paris. Four solid days. Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame Cathedral, Eiffel Tower, Napoleon's Tomb, Opera, the Louvre, excursion to Versailles Palace and Gardens, and night tour to cabarets. Immediately followed, according to the Transmarine brochure, with "time for leisure." Back to the cabarets, men!

All good things must end. Train and channel steamer to Southampton where the "Mary" or "Elizabeth" beckons home.

Memo to Johnny Gates: Willing as I am to travel tourist class, the D-2 only involves a pittance of \$770 and no change. The above is submitted for your consideration. When would I have time to cover the Olympics on this tour? A very good question.

WHILE ON A European motif, the question of Max Schmeling comes to mind. The beetle-browed Nazi is trying very hard to stage a completely unwanted comeback in America. Schmeling's record as one of Hitler's fair-haired boys is too well known to bear repeating. But I see where Rep. John MacDowell yesterday blasted

Moxie's passport request and labelled him "an over-age fighter who certainly was useful to the fascists."

The words are good, but it'll be interesting to see how strongly the Pennsylvania Congressman carries the fight. After all, he's the same John McDowell who sits on the bench with the House Un-American Activities Committee, an august body hitherto never known for its antipathy to fascists.

Meantime Fred Kirsch, the Washington theatrical promoter trying to get Schmeling over here, ought to hang his head in shame.

IT OFT OCCURS that the unsung Garden cards turned out to be the best. Friday night's shillaleh of three ten-rounders may prove the thesis. It's Dawson-Williams, Green-Castellani, and Giosa-Rossano. I highly recommend Freddie Dawson, a tall lanky lightweight whom this corner spotted in a series of 1944 prelims. He's an agile boxing stylist with a stunning left hand. In three fights with Ike Williams he was kayoed, held Ike to a draw the second outing, and most recently lost a highly disputed decision to the lightweight champ. Such a record speaks for itself.

Harold Green is the 25-year old Brownsville "veteran" whose advent into the middleweight division was rudely halted by Marcel Cerdan some time ago. A case of powerful right hand meeting weak jaw. Followed up by a lethargic loss against Herbie Kronowitz at Ebbsfield. Also followed by a long layoff to consider the question of hanging em up. Idea shelved and Green gets into serious shape and starts knocking off a few guys in the small clubs. Harold is another of those sad cases of a fighter with all the equipment but sturdy chinaware. The kid boxes beautifully, hits plenty hard and loves to fight. Had nature not cheated him with the fragile chin he'd be as good as the best of them. Always interesting to watch... and never having seen this youngster named Castellani all comment on the outcome will have to be withheld. If the kid's got a heavy sock he can win. If he hasn't, Harold will molder him.

Giosa and Rossano is a re-play of the St. Nicks original which was supposed to have been really something. Both boys are also strangers to this Garden so, like the above, no predictions.

But my boy Dawson? In a breeze.

'No Reserve Clause' Bill Takes Beating

BOSTON, March 23 (UP).—The Massachusetts Legislature's Committee on Labor and Industry today urged rejection of a bill which would ban the reserve clause in contracts of baseball and other professional sports.

The measure was filed by Robert Murphy, a Boston labor relations consultant who once unsuccessfully attempted to unionize major league teams into the American Baseball Guild.

The Committee's adverse report on the bill was announced by Rep. Clarence F. Telford, a plainville re-

publican. The legislation now must be considered by the house and Senate.

Through the measure, labor consultant Murphy said he hoped to make every athlete a free agent at the termination of his contract and be permitted to bargain for himself—selling his services to the highest bidder.

Rangers Open In Detroit

DETROIT.—For the first time since March 31, 1942, the New York Rangers will participate in a Stanley Cup playoff game tonight when they meet the Detroit Red Wings in the 210-foot Olympia Stadium rink.

In their last venture into Cup play, the Blue Shirts were eliminated in a first-round series by the Toronto Maple Leafs, going down four games to two. The Rangers were the N. H. L. champions that season.

Tonight's clash, the first in a four-out-of-seven series for the right to advance to the final round, throws Frank Boucher's charges against the team that has been perhaps most troublesome to them all year. Not since Christmas night, when they blanked the Wings, 2 to 0, have the Blue Shirts scored a victory over Detroit, although they did squeeze out a 2-2 tie in the most recent meeting on March 7 in Madison Square Garden.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

TROPICAL RESULTS

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$2,400.
Aboko (C. Martens) 28.50 9.30 7.00
Red Mars (W. M. Cook) 5.10 4.10
Little Bits (T. Jaspersen) 2.50

Also ran: Pete's Kid, Show, Federal Union, War Wise, Kalarney, Loma Mar, Rogne, Port Mars, Kee-Ho. Time—1:47 4/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$2,400.
Barbara's Girl (J. Duff) 26.30 7.30 3.90
Swift Town (N. Combest) 4.80 3.50
Little Lady (C. Peabody) 2.60

Also ran: Robert F. Silver Label, Lepel, Que Tee, Liberty Gold, Dark Ace, Crazy Whirl. Time—1:12 2/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$2,500.
Dai Yit (Cook) 3.30 2.60 2.30
Lantern (Roberts) 6.00 3.00
Washington Sky (Stott) 2.50

Also ran: Sue's Special, Poochanel, Betty Kelly, In The Wings. Time—1:11.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$2,500.
Good Fun (Romaine) 7.10 4.50 3.30
Outnip Hill (Peabody) 5.60 4.10
Brace Play (Roberts) 2.70

Also ran: Conservateur, Ardent Miss, Liberate, Head Sea, Tetramore. Time—1:12 2/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; 3 years-old maidens; \$2,500.
Stone Hill (Duff) 32.70 11.80 6.20
Skill (Roberts) 4.10 3.20
Ring And Run (Moore) 5.40

Also ran: The Goods, Scholarie, Quatrefoil, Elderbrook, Roman Holiday. Time—1:47 3/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Dubbell (Stout) 41.60 14.60 7.10
Flagstaff (Mora) 8.50 4.40
a-Try Again (Stout) 2.90

Also ran: La Bonnette, Babette F. a-Sunday Beau, Elated, Mary Like, Harriellen, Gold Fly, Tin Watch, Lady Fakir. Time—1:11 4/5.

a-Bondy-Susini.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,000.
April Dawn (Pannell) 30.90 6.20 3.80
Damos (Stout) 2.90 2.50
Mr. Dumjohn (Gifford) 3.90

Also ran: Sweep Swinger, Vittore, Jellieco, Madracen, Tabouret, Scotland Yard. Time—1:52 3/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$2,500.
Brown Ruin (Stout) 31.60 10.30 5.70
New Caledonia (Porch) 7.20 5.00
Refresh (Cook) 3.50

Also ran: Tom Ferris, Stipulation, Ootem, Sutton Place and I Conquer. Time—1:53 3/5.

TROPICAL ENTRIES

Tropical Park entries for Wednesday, March 24. Clear and fast. Post 2 p.m. EST.

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; maidens; \$2,500.
Little Flush 115 Alvin's Mom 105
Carey Street 115 Foxy Poise 115
Prim 121 Omaha Bound 115
Star Time 110 O.K. Boss 121
Omashane 110 Liberty Chan 115
Sam 110 Pagrace 105
Won't Wait 105 Luk O'Sullivan 105

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
In 101 Day's Pal 112
Flowing Oil 106 Blue Frost 106
My Zaca 116 Bracket 106
Court Case 103 Prominencia 112
Forever At It 103 Shootin' Joe 108
Raffle House 112 Cleaned 110
Charles Bryce 108 Col Steve 108
Alemanilla 118 Fighter Jack 116

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Panar Grier 106 First Bourne 106
Iron Sweep 109 Dolly Zac 101
Westfield 112 Good Message 106
Arthur J. 113 Hemfox 113
River Light 108 Rough N'Ready 113
Boquhan 111 Honest Engine 111
Singsong 101 Scheme 101
Belle Cole 103 Not So Good 110

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Cordon 112 Derby Diem 112
Glory Be 105 Pharanella 116
Barker 107 Foss Barker 108
Radio Gunner 116 Sure Footed 116
Paper Clip 112 Chow 112

Yanks Bow to Phillies, 6-5

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 23 (UP).—Granville Hammer's triple in the eighth inning, coupled with a neat relief job by rookie southpaw Curt Simmons, enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to defeat the New York Yankees, 6 to 5, today on a wind-swept diamond.

The Phillies scored their winning run off southpaw Joe Page, when outfielder Johnny Blatnik walked and scored on Hammer's long triple. Page had relieved Ed Lopat.

Simmons, who started the sixth inning, yielded a home run to Page on the first ball pitched but retired the Yankees without much difficulty from that point. Rookie outfielder Ritchie Ashburn of the Phillies made a fine impression both at bat and in the field.

Rookie Paces Tiger Attack

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23 (UP).—Bunching their hits at opportune times, the Detroit Tigers subdued the Boston Braves, 6 to 3, today in the finale of their four-game spring series.

Boston had taken the three previous games.

Shortstop Neil Berry paced the winning 12-hit attack on three Tribe pitchers with a double and tribe pitchers with a double and two singles.

Detroit tallied single runs off starter Bob Hogue in the fourth and fifth and another pair while bespectacled portside Glenn Elliott worked in the eighth.

Freddy Hutchinson shackled the losers during the first six sessions, permitting just two hits and not issuing a pass. Hal White, his successor, was nicked for four safeties and three runs during the last two innings.

Detroit (A).....000 220 020—6 12 0
Boston (N).....000 000 021—3 6 1
Hutchinson, White (7) and
Erant; Hogue, G. Elliott (6) and
Hutchinson. Losing pitcher, Hogue.

Camp Beacon

BEACON, N. Y.

Tel. 1700

10-Day Easter Special

March 26 through April 4

\$65.00

Easter Weekend, March 26-28

\$9.00-\$9.50 daily

Accepting reservations now

HOTEL ALLABEN

Jack Schwartz, Prop.

Maks Reservations

Now for Passover

Holidays. Special Programs All Week. Low Rates

501 Monmouth Ave., Lakewood, N. J.

Lakewood 6-0515, 6-1232

What is B. B. V.?

B.B.V. means

a BEACON BUDGET VACATION

1. Bungalow or hotel room for 14 weeks
2. Canteen and restaurant—reasonable prices
3. Bar and grill
4. Swimming, tennis handball and all sports
5. Progressive cultural programs
6. Activities staff
7. Band and show Sat. nites—small charge
8. Arts and crafts
9. Counsellor service available

Rentals from—\$55 per person
(May 28th to Sept 6th)

for information write:

CAMP BEACON

BEACON, N. Y.

BEACON 1700

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, March 24, 1948

Congress Warned on War in 'Aid' Debate

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP).—The Senate and House drove toward final passage of President Truman's global anti-Communist programs with increasing speed today in an atmosphere clouded by the plain fear of war. The Senate, which already has passed the

BULLETINS

British, French, U.S. Ministers May Meet

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP).—The foreign ministers of Britain, France and the United States may meet here this spring, it was disclosed officially today.

The meeting would be the first time since the war that Russia had been excluded from an international high level conference.

Senator Hill to Oppose Truman

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP).—Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala.) announced today he would be an anti-Truman candidate at the Democratic Party national convention. He recently had said he would support Truman. He had been Democratic whip until January, 1947.

U.S., British To Boycott Reich Allied Council

BERLIN, March 23 (UP).—The American and British military governors announced today that they will boycott meetings of subcommittees of the Allied Control Council pending clarification of its status.

U.S. Army to Continue Rule in Germany

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP).—Army preparations to turn control of occupied Germany over to civilian authorities were abandoned suddenly today.

The White House announced that Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, has been ordered to stay on the job indefinitely as military governor and commander of all U. S. forces in Europe.

House Body Backs Senate Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP).—The House Ways and Means Committee voted 18 to 5 today to accept the Senate version of the \$4,300,000,000 income tax reduction bill.

Truman Plans Big Arms Program

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP).—President Truman conferred behind closed doors today with the nation's top military command. Defense Department sources said they discussed a multi-billion dollar program to build up the Army and Navy and a 20,541-plane air force.

Italy Rejects Yugoslav Trieste Offer

ROME, March 23.—Italy refused today to discuss a trade of Gorizia to Yugoslavia for Trieste.

Soviets Tighten Up on Plant Spending

MOSCOW, March 23 (UP).—Some Russian industrial officials are setting up "black accounts" and falsifying budget statements so they can pay extra wages to employees and improve their production records, it was revealed today.

Gregori N. Safonov, general prosecutor of the Soviet Union, called for stronger measures against plant managers who spend state funds illegally.

Meanwhile, S. A. Akopov, minister of the automotive industry, reported auto production had reached pre-war levels. Akopov called for 50 percent more automobiles, 96 percent more tractors, 56 percent more motorcycles and 26 percent more ball bearings in 1948.

Oust Unionists

(Continued from Page 2)

Workers, and Mrs. Jessica Rhine, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers.

The vote on the board was 13 to 8.

Those favoring the ouster were: Ralph Walters, Brewery Workers; Donald Borski, Paper Workers; Charles Fleming, Oil Workers; Earl J. Blackburn, Auto Workers; Ralph Lambert, Hosiery Workers; Clyde Leshner, Steelworkers; Martha Sharp and Nelle Riddle, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Henry Erwin, Rubber Workers; Leo Casey, Glass Workers; Milton Oruze, Transport Service Employees; Ralph Myers, Utility Workers; and Claude Beck-tell, secretary-treasurer of the State IUC.

STATEMENT BY ST

Three Board members who were absent will be polled. They will also be expelled if they fail to support the majority.

Following the board action, the ousted members declared:

"We were expelled because we fought for the right of our unions and their members to support candidates of their own choice, without taking orders from CIO or any other group. We demanded 'free, independent, unbossed political action,' in line with the resolution unanimously adopted by the 1947 convention of national CIO.

"The action of the majority of the Indiana Board is the first of its kind in the country, as far as we know. It was taken hastily without real consideration for the welfare of CIO members because the Democratic Party, through its spokesmen on the Board, has taken control of the State IUC.

"Although we bitterly resent our expulsion, we intend to continue, as in the past, to cooperate with every CIO union, industrial union council and political action committee where they have candidates who will support the people's program."

\$5,300,000,000 European "recovery" bill, kept well ahead of the House by approving by voice vote the second of Truman's plans—\$275,000,000 of military help for Greece and Turkey.

Still ahead of the Senate is a proposed military-economic aid measure for China. The Foreign Relations Committee has recommended a \$463,000,000, one-year program with \$100,000,000 of the funds to be used for military purposes if China wants it that way.

Meanwhile, the house opened debate on its own "single package" bill, a \$6,205,000,000 measure combining the three aid projects plus a special \$60,000,000 grant for the United Nations children's relief fund.

"In this measure, we take our step toward war in defense of Wall Street imperialism," the New Yorker told the House. "This measure is not a war measure in defense of the nation. This nation, despite tons and tons of words to the contrary, is not in danger of attack.

"This is a war measure to impose on the people of Europe a form of monopoly capitalism which has failed in Europe."

WARNINGS OF WAR

In both the House and Senate, debate was punctuated by stern warnings from friends and foes of Truman's anti-Communist program that its enactment may mean war.

Florida's Democratic Sen. Claude A. Pepper opposed the Greek-Turkish bill as a long step toward war with Russia.

"We are expected eventually to vote for war," he cried. "We are at a way station on the road to war."

He called on the President to meet personally with the Soviet leaders in "a last final effort" to preserve the peace.

Unless he does so, he said, the United States faces "engulfment in the most terrible war of all times."

Miners

(Continued from Page 2)

vitals, and the uproar prevents the miner from hearing the age-old warning signals: the deadly crack of the ceiling, ominous sounds that have, for generations, meant, "Get out quick."

The miners through the years have developed a sharp sense of danger — that almost inaudible crackle, the drop of particles from a ceiling about to crumble down in an avalanche of tons. Today as they operate the rattling Joys their faculties avail them little. It's like working in a boiler factory a thousand feet down. Hence the graph of deaths takes its deadly rise.

SPRING SCENE

HILL STATION, Pa., March 24.—The bright sun beats down on miners going door to door in this coal patch that straggles up the hillside near Canonsburg. They've got a fountain pen in one hand, papers in the others, and a set to their chins. The paper, are petitions to get Henry Wallace on the ballot in Pennsylvania.

One says jubilantly: "We got 100 signatures in six hours. Not bad." And he heads for a tavern across the roadway where a dozen miners sit on the porch. "Listen, fellows," he says, "Now this man Wallace."



By BARNARD RUBIN

WALL STREET bankers and State Department brass are playing a polite game of Alphonse and Gaston with each other about financial aid to Franco. All of them want Franco to get the cash—he can't get along without it—but the bankers are convinced that Franco cannot give adequate security for their loans.

They want the American taxpayers to toss the money down the fascist rathole.

Several weeks ago, the Franco gang in Madrid was talking with assurance about a large loan from the Manufacturers Trust Co. but, following a visit of inspection to Spain by one of the directors, officials of the bank in New York said nothing doing. Too risky for private enterprise—but OK for the suckers.

National City Bank, Chase National Bank and Irving Trust Co. have all taken a similar stand.

They want Americans to sustain fascism in Spain directly. . . .

TOWN TALK

John Gunther makes almost every rehearsal of the coming Broadway musical, *Inside U.S.A.*, based—at least the title is—on his latest book. Seems to be fascinated by Tamiris' method of creating dance routines. . . .

A Gershwin musical, based on the unpublished tunes of the late composer, is being planned for production by the garment center's Dave Cummings. . . .

A new type of book matches around town. The advertisement on the package reads: "Wall Street imperialism leads to war. Campaign now against the Third World War. Total casualties in the First World War, 46,000,000; Second World War, 100,000,000, and the Third World War? Defeat peacetime conscription. Send 25 cents for 50 book matches to J. Peck, Room 1029, 5 Beekman St., New York 7, N. Y." The question mark in the ad is made to resemble the picture of an atomic bomb explosion.

Jane Cowl will be taking The First Mrs. Fraser on the road. . . . The *Lucretia Borgia* film now playing in Philadelphia is in trouble. The Roman Catholic Archdiocese in Philadelphia wants it removed. . . .

At least two of the entertainment industry trade papers were published yesterday in varitype. *Radio Daily* and *Film Daily*. . . .

Kaiser-Frazer building a sales force made up entirely of women. Out of some 300,000 victory medals now in storage in this town for distribution to veterans—only 10,000 have been applied for. . . .

The El Morocco night spot getting a big play from South American business men here on business deals with Pepsi-Cola and Phillip Morris cigarettes. . . .

Thelma Carpenter a big hit with the Hollywood crowd at the Le Papillon club there. Was introduced by George Jessel and Joan Crawford; the Charles Boyers, the Louis Jourdan, Turhan Bey, Madeleine Carroll and George Raft all gave her a big hand. . . .

Lionel Stander will be in the Rudy Vallee television show, *College Life*. . . .

Barrie Stavis, author of the Galileo play, *Lamp at Midnight*, which won critical acclaim when it was put on downtown recently, has just been awarded the National Theatre Conference Award of \$1,000. Stavis is now working on a new play dealing with the American scene—the West during the 1905-1915 period. . . .

Jerry Jeraslow tells the story of the little farm boy showing off his skill with a sling shot to a passing tourist. First he brought down a rabbit and then, to the astonishment of the tourist, he brought down a bird. Then the kid went all out and knocked off a butterfly.

As they were walking down the road, the tourist spied a beehive. "Can you hit that?" he taunted the kid.

The little farm boy replied, "You don't catch ME fooling around with the BEES—THEY'RE organized!" . . .

STORY'S END

Before he left for Europe, Joe Louis ran into one of the *Police Gazette* editors in the Club Ebony.

The *Police Gazette* had just given Jersey Joe Walcott its championship belt.

"Everyone is entitled to his opinion and I respect your right to yours . . ." said Joe with a hearty handshake.

Then the editor told him of Walcott's claim, in a story written for his magazine, that he would win over Louis in the coming fight by a knockout.

"I got some news for Walcott," said Joe. "He won't knock me out running away and you can put that on the end of your story!" . . .

Bar Soviet Move to Widen Press Parley

GENEVA, March 23 (UP).—Russia battled vainly at the opening of the International Conference on Freedom of the Press and Information today to get four extra votes for the eastern bloc.

The Soviet proposal, that states not members of the United Nations, but taking part in the conference here be given the right to vote was twice defeated.

Konstantin Goubine, editor of *Izvestia*, then proposed that an invitation be exhibited to the Mongolian People's Republic but conference president Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines declared the motion out of order.

Senate, House Discuss Rent Difference

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UP).—A Senate-House conference committee today agreed to extend rent controls to March 31, 1949, the date set by the House.

The conferees also neared a compromise settlement of the dispute over home rule versus Federal control in the raising or scrapping of ceilings.

Informed sources said the compromise probably will call for a review board to referee disputes between the Federal administrator and local boards.